DOOR THROWN OPEN.

Commerce in China to be Open to the

THE FIRST-CLASS POWERS AGREE

France, Italy and Japan Fall Into Line that the \$100,000 appropriation will

With the United States.

Washington, D. C., Special-The negotiations opened by Secretary Hay with the great powers of Europe and with Japan towards securing a common understanding for a continued open door policy throughout China, fore the warrants are honored. have met with most gratifying results. The State Department is unwilling at the money than any other. Mecklen- lieve Ladysmith. It is reported by the present to make public the nature of the replies redeived, as this information will be embodied in a special message to Congress. But in other quarters, thoroughly reliable, and in a position to have trustworthy and accurate information it is learned that favorable responses have been made by Great Britain, Germany, France, Russia, (the Russian communication com-

ing as late as yesterday), and Japan. There is no doubt, it is thought ere, that Italy, the remaining country addressed, will make favorable answer, ties and the amounts they will receive: if indeed it has not already done so. ed by the four other great powers of \$1,183.40; Bertle, \$1,145.88; Bladen, \$1,

verdict by all the first-class powers of the world-Great Britain, Russia, Geronjunction with the United States, empire. The State Department is \$601.15; Duplin, \$1,175.47; Durham, \$1,-loath to discuss the far-reaching results to be secured when the agree- \$1.712.11; Franklin, 1,236.77; Gaston, ment advances to the stage of formal consummation, for each favorable Guilford, \$1,855.77; Halifax, \$1,676.28; response is conditional on the favor- Harnett, \$887.24; Haywood, \$960.44; able action of all the other parties, so that in each case, the negotiations may be regarded as short of absoute finali-But while the department is silent, the details come from sources pelieved to be fully conversant with

According to this information, the mitted, and was exceptionally compreevery suggestion made by the United States relative to maintaining the freest entry to the ports of China. The British answer is said to emphasize concurrence with the Uinted States by adopting, word for word Secretary Hay where he addressed his original note to Great Britain and the other powers. The wording is such as to make plain that the British government concurs, for the present and pereafter, in a policy of free access to

Although much secrecy was observed in the transmission of the British answer, its general purport soon became known at the other European capitals, and there was not a little irritation at what was regarded as a precipitate response, purposely designed to embarrass the continental powers by showing Great Britain and the United States acting in concent, while the rest of the world held aloof. But this situation was made much more satisfactory to the continental for themselves. Germany is said to have been the next power to answer in the affirmative. According to the information already referred to, the German answer was rather more vague than the one which had preceded it, bat its general tendency was favorable the only condition being that any arrangement as to free access to China would be universal, and assented to by all of the powers.

The replies of France, Russia and the other great powers involved are said, and it is supposed he took the understood to be favorable.

Big Lumber Mills.

Jacksonville, Fla., Special.-The Chicago Lumber and Coal Company, of St. Louis, will open a branch house in this city and erect a new saw mill in the State, capable of turning out 36,-000,000 feet of umber per year. The total capital stock of the company will be increased from \$75,000 to \$1,000,000. and a mill will be erected in south Georgia also.

The Roberts Case.

Washington, D. C., Specia.-Representative Tayler, of Ohio, chairman of the special committee investigating the Roberts case, says that the case will not come up for action in the House before the middle of January. The arguments will begin on January 4th. When they are finished the committee will form its conclusion. Then the report must be written. As it will be exhaustive, the greatest care will be required in its preparation, and Mr. Tayler does not think the case will reach the House before the middle of

Andrade Finds Refuge.

Washington, D. C., Special.-Word has been received that General Andrade, late President of Venezuea, who fled on a warship when the revolution proved successful, is living quietly in Puerto Rico, where the American rule affords him every proper protection. General Andrade has has been given for a large number of ent back the warship on. which he left Venezuela, together with every to the country, and he is now iving as a private citizen.

Washington, D. C., Special.-The quarterly statement of the values of the foreign coins issued by the director of the mint, show that in the last 'hree months the value of silver has decreased .0118 cents per ounce, and the forts to secure pensions for them. value of foreign coins has decreased | accordingy. These figures will be alaccordingy. These figures will be allues. At Warrenton, one man who lowed in estimating the values of all kills for market brought in 240. Birds foreign merchandise exported to the are shipped out of the State in all United States on and after January 1, sorts of ways. A great many go to 1960.

Baltimore. There are orders for birds

A GIFT FOR THE YEAR.

The \$100,000 Appropriation to Public Schools.

The State superintendent of public instruction has completed the apportionment of the \$100,000 legislative spe-

cial appropriation for the public schools among the different counties. Each school child is given 151-4 cents, and the apportionment is based Great Britain, Russla, Germany, on the school census. It is estimated A Foreign Consulate in Pretoria

> only run the schools a week. Warrants for the payment of the fund are being made out, and were sent to the school officers of the various countles Monday. Treasurer Worth says he will not be able to honor the warrants until he collects more money. It will probably be several weeks be

Wake county gets a larger lump of burg follows, and Currituck will re- same dispatches that the Boers have ceive the smallest. Wake has a school now retired to the north bank of the population of 18,301, and will there- Tugela, being afraid that the swollen fore receive \$2,803.10. Mecklenburg river may bar their retreat. They are has a school population of 18,063, and also moving their laagers nearer Lathe county's apportionment is \$2,754.60 dysmith probably with the intention Currituck has only 1,355 children of of putting further pressure on the garschool age, and the county will only

In addition to the \$100,000 appropriation, North Carolina gives \$1,000,000 | that Gen. Buller would make another annually to her public schools.

river is rising, and an additional indication that this is not his purpose, is The position of Europe is felt to be street as a stree Alamance, \$1,340.22; Alexander, the fact that he has moved his headquarters back to Frere. The Boer movement northward from the Tugela is quite in keeping with the enemy's 002.68; Brunswick, \$694.03; Buncombe usual plan of securing a safe line of \$2,266.30; Burke, \$907.68; Cabarrus, \$1,-133.07; Caldwell, \$355.52; Camden, \$286.09; Carteret, \$583.92; Caswell, retreat. It is known that artillery is due to arrive for General Buller, but \$740.54; Catawba, \$1,330.71; Chatham, many, France, Italy and Japan, in \$1,336.81; Cherokee, \$673.28; Chowan, then, would be too weak. He may, \$518.95; Clay, \$376.98; Cleveland, \$1,can hardly be over-estimated, so far as \$1,157.62; Cumberland, \$1,750.54; Curaccomplish something before the arit relates to the future of China and rituck, \$206.63; Dave \$25.39; Davidson, the commerce of the world in that \$1,284.96; Davidson, \$1284.96; Davie, the keenness of his men to retrieve their defeat. The reported engagement with Kaffirs is very vague and can not be explained pending the ar-\$1,402.39; Gates, \$579.80; Graham, \$250. rival of later dispatches. 55; Granville \$1,266.81; Greene, 596.73; derson \$816.18; Hertford, \$840.42; Hyde, \$503.58; Iredell, \$1,498.33; Jackson, \$656.97; Johnston, \$1,708.91; Jones \$423.95; Lenoir, \$910.57; Lincoln, \$830. 36; Macon, \$680.91; Madison, \$1,215.73; Martia, \$839.81; McDowell, \$674.05; the news of the appointment of Lord Mech: lenburg, \$2,754.60; Mitchell, \$917.-Roberts as commander-in-chief in 250.34; Nash, \$1,365.18; New Hanover, \$1,160.22; Northampton, \$1,204.14; On-Pander. \$450.94; Pasquotank, \$664.59; \$140.38; Perguimars, \$544.73; Person, upon a consul who is notorious for his \$903.25: Pitt \$1.573.95: Polk. \$380.79:

A dispatch from Reldsville, dated

and excitment, Small attempted

ncluding gold, silver, copper and iron

ores with some fine specimens of na-

tive silver secured within the past few

fruits and native ornamental plants.

The employes of the Carolina and

Northwestern Railroad are very much

pleased over the change of ownership,

One of the engineers says he has re-

ceived notice of an increase of about 50

per. cent. on his monthly salary which

present. It is reported that an order

cross ties of standaed length, and that

the entire line from Lenoir to Chester

The State charters the "National

ex-Slave Mutual Reserve, Bounty and

Pension Association of the United

States in North Carolina." Its head-

quarters is at Newbern, and Elijah

Dudley and others are the incorpora-

tors. Its objects are stated to be to

care for ex-slaves and to unite in ef-

The slaughter of partridges contin-

at every small railroad station.

for the towns along the line.

Boer sympathies. There is reason to Randolph, \$1,520.88: Richmond, \$1,550. believe that Pretoria is kept well informed with regard to British military \$1,590 42; Rowar, \$1,509.75; Ruthermovements. ord, \$1,325.68; Sampson, \$1,496.38; "With reference to the rumors of Stanly, \$947.63; Stokes, \$1.166.47; Surry, \$1,458.35; Swain, \$445.60; Transylsome smuggling of contraband it is vania, \$365.54; Tyrrell, \$233.17; Union, \$1,548.79; Vance, \$794.52; Wake, \$2,said that Major Erasmus, of the Free State artillery, is here, his arrival be-803.10; Warren, \$1,065.51; Washington, ing coincident with that of the French \$556.32; Watauga, \$758.53; Wayne, liner. Considering the freedom with which the Transvaal secret service \$1,228.33; Yadkin, \$805.04; Yancey, fund is spent, cordiderable mischief may be done unless cargoes are in-Son Against Father.

A father appearing in court against derstand foreign bills of lading. his own son is something unusual, yet The Modder river correspondent of Durham was given that spectacle Satthe Times, referring to the scare firing rday. H. Pruschouskin was in court of the Boers, says: "Their nervouson a warrant sworn out by his father. ness causes much amusement among Pruschouskin, charging him the British. It is quite certain that threatening his father's life. The court bound young Pruschouskin over ing by day and the other half by night. to court under a \$50 bond, which he gave at once. It seems that the elder Probably the consequent weariness, Pruschouskin got drunk and abused with the scarcity of water and the his wife and son, when the latter took presence of typhoid will render the Boer position intolerable. Their present action is due either to a scare, or gan to bring the old man around.

Spytfontein. The Raleigh News and Observer says The Cape Town correspondent of the that Mr. B. R. Hood, a druggist at Smithfield, committed suicide Friday Daily News says: "A leading resident of Vryburg, who was released by the at 1 o'clock by taking laudanum. He Boers, saw 2.000 colonials from Grihad been drinking very heavily, it is qualand West. He says colonial faces are to be seen everywhere in the Boer poison in a fit of insanity brought on ranks."

The Irish Movement.

December 29, says: An awful tragedy was enacted yesterday near Adelaide postoffice, in this county. While fool-Philadelphia. Pa., Special.-Over 400 delegates, representing 90 divisions ng with a pistol T. W. Small accidentof the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of ally killed his sweet heart. She was Philadelphia, with a total mebership about 17 years of age. Realizing what he had done, and frenzied with grief of 20,000, held a secret meeting in Industrial Hall for the purpose of taking take his own life. Both parties are well known and lived about six miles some action with a view of helping the Boers in their war with Great Britain The State agricultural department Alexander McKernan, president of the is now making up from its museum a Philadelphia union, presided. After special collection from exhibits to be the meeting had adjourned it was ansent to Paris for the great exposition. nounced that the delegates of divis-Not only is it availing itself of the muions had pledged every member of seum collection, but it is gathering their respective divisions to contribute fresh specimens. The line of exhibits \$2.50 toward a fund of \$100,000 to be will be a wide one. It will embrace raised for the purpose of sending a orestry products, including native hospital ship to the Boers. It was also timbers and plants. There will be announced that strong resolutions of conomic fishery products, minerals, sympathy for the Boers had been adopted, and that the members of the order heartily endorse and will participate in the pro-Boer mass meeting to days: gems to the number of several undred, cut and uncut, agricultural be held in this city on January 13, unproducts, especially cotton and tobacder the auspices of the Irish-American co; horticultural products, such as

Briefs.

Adjutant General Corbin reports that the contributions to the Lawton relief fund to date amount to \$30,525.10, being an increase of about \$4,000 since the last previous report.

The War Department has ordered makes a very acceptable Christmas the court martial of Capt. R. W. Suffoldt, U. S. A., retired, for refusing obedience to an order directing him to place himself within the jurisdiction of the Maryland civil courts, before other possession in any way belonging is to be made standard gauge as soon which he is defendant in divorce proas possible. This will be a great change ceedings.

right to vote.

Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co. shipped \$1,600,000 in gold by Saturday's steamer. This makes a total so far engaged of \$2,850,000. Thomas Mackellar, senior member

of the firm of Mackellar, Smiths & Jordan, type founders, died Friday of pneumonia, at his home in Germantown, Pa. Rev. Sylvester Malone, pastor of the

Roman Catholic church of Saints Peter and Paul, of Brooklyn, and a member of the board of regents of the Un:versity of New York, died Friday, aged

A MOVE PROBABLE. LUTHER'S SPEECH

A Dark Hint Received From Chievely

Camp.

Under Suspicion - Some Slight

London, by Cable.-The latest spec-

ial dispatches from Chievely camp

hint darkly that some important

movement is imminent. This is in-

terpreted, with some misgivings, that

it means that Gen. Buller contem

plates a renewal of his attempt to re-

pretty heavily from the bombardment.

frontal attack, especially now that the

GENERAL BULLER MAY TRY AGAIN. PRESIDENT OF ZEB VANCE CLUB ADDRESSES THE PEOPLE OF HAYWOOD.

> IS A DEMOCRAT AND A BELIEVER IN WHITE SUPREMACY-CON VINCED THAT THE AMENDMENT UNCONSTITUTIONAL AND

ion between Mr. D. M. Luther, o Asheville and Mr. R. D. Gilmer, of Waynesville, both Democrats on the Constitutional Amendment, Mr. Lurison, which now seems to be suffering ther, who is opposed to the amendment,, is President of Zeb Vance Dem-It is difficult, however, to conceive peratic Club of Asheville.

The Caucasian condenses the folcolumns of the Daily Asheville Ga-

The Democrats, of the Simmons Mather for a division of time. This was their country. the belief here is that his force, even granted. About 1:30 o'clock Mr. Gilmer OFPOSED TO WHITE DISFRANopened the discussion with a speech in however, be animated by a desire to thorough keeping with Mr. Simmons and his broken campaign pledges, sayrival of Lord Roberts, and to satisfy ing that no white man would be de- ly, "but I am going to fight for the prived of the right to vote, etc. He rights of these old white-headed men said Mr. Luther was in bad company, in Haywood and elsewhere." A church said Mr. Luther was in bad company, and recited the fact that he walked out of a Democratic club in Asheville amendment. He replied that he The Times has a dispatch from Lonegroes belonged to it. The measure, renzo Marques, dated December 28th, Mr. Gilmer stated, was not designed to plane with negroes. The church memwhich says: "The suspicion that the disfranchise any class or race in par-Boer intelligence departments is in ticular, but was intended to lift the close touch with a foreign consulate in standard of education. The Republican Pretoria is confirmed by the fact that party had been guilty of formulating allowed the pri ilegs of voting. more unconstitutional laws than any Luther said he did not like the kind party on earth. He denied that this of religion that prompted such nefaridiscussion was a row among Demo- ous methods. A contraction of the franingle white man he would oppose it.

Mr. Luther then took the platform He opened by saying that he recognizd in the audience many young and old men whom he claimed as his friends He spoke, not to Democrats, Republicans of Populists, but to citizens North Carolina. He acknowledged Mr. Gilmer's charge that he quit a Demeratic club because negroes belonged it, and was glad he did this. He was or white supremacy then and is for it He had never scratched a Demorat in his life, and is going to vote for the nominees of the party next August. If Mr. Gilmer is nominated for spected by British searchers who un-

Mr. Gilmer was several times applaud-

attorney general he will vote for him "But if this measure is adopted," lared Mr. Luther, "one-third of the white men of Western North Carolina ill be disfranchised." ettle came out for the measure, he was considered by these Democratic half the Boer force is employed watch- leaders as a gentleman, a Christian

> Mr. Luther said he was sill pres ent of the Zeb Vance Democratic club of Asheville, and while all the nembers were not opposed to the mendment he knew many of the very est of them who stood with him. Any nan who claimd he was not a Demo

rat was guilty of a gross misrepressu- the requirements of this law. Do you

titutional. Then in this western sec- amendmentites. ion of the state three white men to ne negro would be disfranchised.

"I come here to represent the prin-ples of Zeb Vance," said Mr. Luther who never favored denying any man he right of suffrage. If you will show e a single word or deed of Vance's hat he ever favored such a measure hen I will vote for it."

guments that they expected Mr. Lu- cate a measure that will disfranchise most sincere wish. Let us strive for its needy boys. The college will

CHISEMENT.

"Call me a Republican, a Pop-Yours faithfully, ulist, a dog," said Mr. Luther eloquentmember of Asheville had asked him his reasons for opposing the two years ago because two or three unwilling to see old soldiers and many they know all about the culture of the pagrees belonged to it. The measure, other unlettered white men put on the ber said that would all be "fixed" by ference in the mode of growing the he registrars and judges of election, who would see that these men were Montgomery, \$694.79; Moore, \$1. South Africa was generally known in crats, as Major Moody had stated in chise means domination by the aristoc-chise means domination by the aristoc-chis Pretoria on December 20th, indirectly reaching Delagoa Bay from the Transval two days later. Suspicion rests people of the country districts. These the early crop, to be used or sold benegroes would be allowed the ballot fore the advent of cold weather, the while the poor, unlearned whites would plants sprouted in the early spring not. The best negroes are the old slave are, of course, the ones to plant. But clement, every one of whom would be for winter keeping the land should be sfranchised, while the colored towa lude who parts his hair in the middle and wears bangs would exercise the ight of franchise. The speaker had have been cut. pent time and money in the interest This crop should be planted early f his party; had always worked in its ehalf; no man had a right to question in July, and the plants are merely his Democracy; but if this measure is cuttings from the tips of the vines of dopted it will damn the Democratic

> "Mr. Gilmore tells you it will disfranhise negroes east of the ridge; I say will disfranchise white men west of

NUURY TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. During the last election, Mr. Luther aid if the Democratic candidates had aid what they now say, you would fifteen inches apart. ave had to rake the legislature with a ine tooth comb in order to find a Dem-eratic member. If the amendment arries, poll tax cannot be collected by he present process, and in this way our public schools will suffer, it would njure children yet unborn. In my old nome township in Buncombe county eventy-five men would be disfranhised: in all of Western North Caroina at least 10,000 would fail to meet

the Charge of Disfranchisement.

It Sa'd That Those Who Charged That the Democratic Machine Could or

Would Attempt to Disfranchise Anyone by the "Louisiana Grand-

father Clause Dev ce" While the 15th Amendment Stood

Was Guilty of "Lying and Deception?"

A STUPID LIE-A BALD-FACED LIE-A DEMOCRATIC LIE.

[Wilmington Messenger, September 18, [98.]

Skinner-Thompson gang, and slyly repeated by the black radicals, is the

ball faced lie that if the Demograts should carry the state they would dis-

franchise the negroes. If they desired it ever so much they have no power to

effect it. The lie is so stupid that it could not have been started and repeated

but for the profound ignorance of the niggers generally. If they knew any-

thing they would know that North Carolina has no power under heaven to

abridge the political rights and to deprive of the privilege of voting the ne-

groes any more than the whites. The franchise is a right secured under the

Constitution of the United States and it takes the same power to abrogate

a right as to confer, to repeal a law as to make it. So it is all bosh and

falsehood to try to bewilder and befool the poor ignorant negroes in the way

it has been done. It is pitiful and mean to so work them up by lying and

deception. Their right to vote is as absolutely secure as the white man's

"As we stated yesterday the three amendments to the constitution intro-

luced and adopted soon after the war fixed the status of the negroes as citi-

zens, equal with the whites in their rights. The only way to rid the coun-

try of the negro ballot is by the same means and measures and processes

that were gone through with to enfranchise him in his stolld and stupid con-

dition. So it is a lie out of the whole cloth when the dirty tricksters impose

upon the ignorant credulous negroes by telling them that a Democratic vic-

[It is now clear to everybody that the Populists told the people the truth

in the last campaign and that it was the Wilmington Messenger and the

Simmons redshirt mob who were guilty of "lying and deception." The Wil-

mington Messenger now claims that the "grandfather clause" of the pro-

posed amendment is constitutional and that it will not result in disfranchising

tory in North Carolina means depriving them of the rights to vote."

bald-faced lie-a Democratic lie.-Ed. Caucasian.]

"The most stupid lie of the campaign is the Populist lie put out by the

HE PLEDGE THAT WAS BROKEN and friends? Are not the ways of our All the Democratic speakers of the fathers, who have gone on before, good tate including himself, said Mr. Luth- enough for us? Let us all stand by our or, had declared under instructions pledges and convictions. Why should lirect from Chairman Simmons, that we try any new and uncertain experiublicans were liars. Had those may disfranchise fifty or sixty thous-

Yeg:s Greetings

SEABOARD AIR LINE. Vice-President St. John Issues New

A New Year is upon us and again !! The Democratic pasty as a whole, is my privilege and very great pleasure, to express to all officers and embranchisement; it is merely a few of ployes, personal thanks, and acknowledgements for the faithful, intelligent and worthy boy, but to deal honestly semmes, I must say the author far expression of the college is to help every needy sail of "Service Afloat," by Admiral Semmes, I must say the author far expression of the college is to help every needy sail of "Service Afloat," by Admiral Semmes, I must say the author far expression of the college is to help every needy sail of "Service Afloat," by Admiral Semmes, I must say the author far expression of the college is to help every needy sail of "Service Afloat," by Admiral Semmes, I must say the author far expression of the college is to help every needy sail of "Service Afloat," by Admiral Semmes, I must say the author far expression of the college is to help every needy sail of "Service Afloat," by Admiral Semmes, I must say the author far expression of the college is to help every needy sail of "Service Afloat," by Admiral Semmes, I must say the author far expression of the college is to help every needy sail of "Service Afloat," by Admiral Semmes, I must say the author far expression of the college is to help every needy sail of "Service Afloat," by Admiral Semmes, I must say the author far expression of the college is to help every needy sail of "Service Afloat," by Admiral Semmes, I must say the author far expression of the college is to help every needy sail of "Service Afloat," by Admiral Semmes, I must say the author far expression of the college is to help every needy sail of "Service Afloat," by Admiral Semmes, I must say the author far expression of the college is to help every needy sail of the college is to help every needy sail of the college is to help every needy sail of the college is to help every needy sail of the college is to help every needy sail of the college is to help every needy sail of the college is to help every needy sail of The Democratic party as a whole the party leaders who favor it.

Mr. Luther then read laws of 1899, and efficient service rendered during showing that the act would apply to the year just closed; services which work, and with their parents. No

the other, would be unconstitution-Which would it by? al. Which would it be?

Mr. Luther read an extract from the Wilmington Messenger before the last "SEABOARD" is unquestionably to beelection, in which that paper denounccome, in the very near future, a system
ed as a stupid lie the "Republican- of vast importance. Its mileage will be Populist story" that any man would largely increased. The principal cities performance of his duties. No better be disfranchised in case the Demo- of the South will be reached by it, and proof of this could be furnished than lowing report of the speaking from the class won; that if the Democrats upon the basis of a shorter mileage the discharge of 33 students during the columns of the Daily Asheville Gadesired to do this, they had not that at present exists by other routes. Dast term. The withdrawal of seven the power, etc. That was only a sample That our renewed efforts in behalf of others from poverty was a pitiful contact the statements made by every Demcratic speaker and paper in the state. prove even more successful, if possible would use \$1,000 annually to the greatchine type, fearing the effect of the ar- What do they say now? They advo in the future, than in the past, is my est advantage in helping meritorious,

> old soldiers who fought the battles of half of our President, as well as myself,) the hope that the New Year may have to look out for themselves. prove most prosperous to all including those dear to you, in the myriad homes made glad by your smiles, and dignified by your toil. With every good wish.

E. St. JOHN

Vice-President and General Manager.

Sweet Potato Culture. There are a great many people, especially in the South, who think there should be a great deal of difcrop for early use in the summer and fall, and for storing in winter. Most people make but one general planting, and the result is that the potato is so hard to keep. It does require special for winter keeping the land should be prepared later on, and there is no betplace for the purpose than a stubble field from which oats or wheat

the first planted erop then running freely. Make the cuttings about a foot long, and as fast as cut put them into a tub of water. Have the ridges already prepared and as soon as a favorable season comes and the ground is moist from a rain, make the cuttings and dibble them in at the usual distances on the ridges about

A piece of land that has produced good crop of wheat or oats will need little, if any, nitrogenous fertilizer for the sweet potato crop, other than that furnished by the decaying organic

matter in the stubble and roots. The soils best fitted for the sweet potato crop mechanically are very apt to be the ones that are naturally de ficient in potash. Hence the neces sity of giving them an abundant supply of this element. But it has been ound that potash needs, for its besi 'A STUPID LIE--A BALD-FACED LIE--A POPULIST LIE," esults, the presence of a full supply of phosphoric acid, and that it not give the best results if the phos phorie acid is absent. No plant food is so generally carried away from our soils in cropping as the phosphoric Is What the Wilmington Messenger Said in the Last Campaign About acid, and it is generally regarded as a governing factor in all fertilizing mixtures. Fortunately, in the South there is an abundant and cheap source of this in the dissolved phosphatic rock sold as acid phosphate. For a fertilizer for this winter crop of sweet potatoes, I would advise a mixture of 1500 pounds of acid phosphate, 100 pounds of nitrate of soda and 400 pounds of high grade sulphate of potash. After the land has been we'll plowed the rows should be run out and 400 pounds per acre of the above mixture scattered along the furrows.

Then bed on this by throwing a furrow from each side, and chop off the top smooth before setting the cuttings. As soon as the first frost cuts the vines, cut them off even with the soil, for if left on they will impart rot to the tubers Dig on a sunny dry day, and do not allow the potatoes to be bruised by throwing them in heaps, but let them lie in the sun along the rows as dug. Handle them at all times as carefully as eggs, and throw out for immediate use all that get cut. Pile the potatoes in heaps until they have had a sweat. When dry cover with earth to exclude frost. Where large quantities are grown, one should have a house made for the purpose with frost-proof walls and furnace and flue for drying them off when first stored, and for keeping the temperature up on very cold nights so that they will not be exposed to less than fifty degrees. They should be dried off at a temperature of about ninety degrees, and then not allowed to go below fifty degrees. They should be stored on slatted shelves to keep from piling too deepiy.-W. F. Massey, North Carolina Agricultural College.

A bicycle factory in Pennsylvania has just completed a number of jinrikshas for China, Japan. South Africa and the Phillippines. The bodies of the carriages are of wood, and some of the wheels are of bicycle finish, with rubber tires. All have tops to protect the riders from the heat of the tropical countres. The American manufacturers have greatly improved the running qualities and appearance a single white voter, but it is equally clear that this is also a stupid lie-a of this useful but queer-looking ve-

f the Democrats were successful last ment? Every one of you can vote now. ready 25 students have passed the enall no man, black or white, should be Why should you run the hisk of adoptall no man, black or white, should be list an end ment that will surely county seats and about 25 more have at that time that Holon and the Redisfranchise some of you, and which applied for examination at the college. of whom only 15 can be admitted, as onesty in politics as well as in any. Mr. Luther was given courteous at. there are in all only 40 vacancies in Bill Writes About the Couled ching else. There is no doubt about tention throughout, and his speech opthe fifth section being declared unconened the eyes of many wayfaring the 1st of last November, alnce when new students have not been received. But dismissals, resignations, withdrawals and other causes have created drawals and other causes have created If I could choose only two books to since then about 40 vacancies. There leave as a legacy for my children to have been three dismissals for vicious learn the true history of our civil war, conduct, seven withdrawals from poverty, twenty discharges for neglect of PORTSMOUTH. VA., Dec. 29th, 1899. study and other duties, and ten resignations by students not venturing to my hearty commendation and now the United States or this law, me ending December 31st, 1899, the most entire his- termined that the diploma of the Ag-

Air ricultural and Mechanical College shall work of capture and destruction was ther would make, had Hon. R. D. Gil- many of the best white men in West-mer make arrangements with Mr. Lu-left solders who fourth the battles of half of our President as well and solders who fourth the battles of half of our President as well as well as a real sold solders who fourth the battles of half of our President as well as w A mortgage has been recorded in the

office of the register of deeds of Fay-etteville by John Blue, president of the Aberdeen and Rockfish railroad. This is to secure an issue of construction onds for the road in the amount of \$50,000, at 6 per cent. interest. Mr. Blue has been devoting time, energy and means to this enterprise, which will open to business and to market a fine farminb and timber country. The completion of the read is a matter of no small importance to Fayetteville and the whole tributary territory.

The legislature last spring appropriated \$100,000 directly to the public schools. It was hoped that the money would be in hand by the end of the year, but the State Treasurer said he did not have it. The State superintendent of public instruction is making out warrants for it now, on a basis of 151-4 cents for each child of superintendent no assurance when he will be able to pay. It was hoped that by the second Monday in January, but it will not get to the schools by thea.

Arrangements are being made to construct a turnpike through Deep Gap to Boone. This road was chartered by the last legislature and much of only vessel at all suitable for his purthe stock has already been subscribed. Wilkesboro and her sister town, North Wilkesboro, enjoying an immense trade from the countles beyond the Blue Ridge, and this turnpike will be of great benefit to them.

An attempt at jall breaking at Statesville was frustrated Thursday evening. A white woman prisoner had given the men a stay from corset, with which they succeeded in sawing away the iron bar. The plan was for the prisoners to collect in the corridor, call the jailor and overpower tenant," "always ready, always true." him and get away, but at the last moment one of the men gave away the scheme. A white man by the name of Harmon, from Alexander, was the

ringleader. At the Central hotel, Charlotte, Saturday Mr. W. L. Pittman, of the clerical force at the Merchants and Farmers' bank, tried to commit suicide by cutting his throat. He severed an artery on the right side of his neck, and came very near bleeding to death be fore he was found.

It is announced that Judge H. G. Mullins and J. G. Penn, of Martinaville, joint owners in a half interest in a valuable water power on the Mayo river, four miles west from Price's store, N. C., have sold their property to Mayodan and Madison people for \$6,000. It is supposed a cotton mill will be built at the site.

Lumber Company, which will do business in Catawba and Rutherford counties, capital, \$5,00.

The commissioner of insurance remarked the other day that the indications are that nearly all the insurance companies which left the State when "domestication" law was enacted, will return. He says letters from these companies show they are softening in their views.

Indictments are now pending in the Wilkes superior court against 110 of the road supervisors of Wilkes county for failure to keep the roads of the unty in lawful condition.

The Salem Iron Works, C. A. Hege & Co., proprietors, received a silver medal and diploma on their exhibit of coffee machinery at the national exposition at Philadelphia. This is the highest award issued on exhibits. One of the most interesting features

of the fish business in Wilmington is the shipment of cat fish. In a single shipment there were 2,309 "cats," They are caught ordinarily with hooks Johnson then released him and he and the party who caught the most of those shipped said he used fifteen hunred hooks and lines. Grand Master of Masons Noble says the Masonic Temple at Rocky Mount

will be dedicated by the grand lodge January 23d. The building cost \$16. 900, and is very handsome. Tarboro reports a 69-pound Christmas turkey. The celluloid comb is to the front this season. A young lady of Rich-

mond county is the latest victim. She "happened to the accident," while bending over the fire, of her celluloid comb batch, in consequence of which her hair was burned off and the scalp burned. The report of the railroad commision for 1899 shows that on the rail-

odas of the State in the year two pasengers were killed and 63 injured. In he same time 24 employes were killed nd 622 injured

The Agricultural and Mechanical Bill Arp llas Been Reading "Service

Admiral and His Work During the

that of Gregg for the land and Semmes for the seas. In a former letter I was pleased to give the first the high seas. The truth is that their hey were doing. Only at long in-ervals did any news of them come to is and even that news came from the north and was partially smothered and always smirched with malignity.

The admiral was a scholar, a law-ver, an editor and a profound statesman. His style is clear and classic and his history shows him to have been a student of the science of government and the formation of our na-tional compact. His utterances are fearless and convincing and his nar-rative reads like a romance. This work contains no biographical sketch of the man and I had to turn to Appleton's American biography to find out who he was and what he was doing before the war. Appleton is always just to southern men, whether hey be statesmen or heroes. In most of the northern cyclopedias of blo-graphy you will find no mention of ordon, Colquitt, Bartow, Pat Clebern or of scores of men whom our people delight to honor, but lengthy sketches of every small republican member of Congress and the pedigree of every race horse that ever became 'amous. Appleton has left out the rses and put in all our famous men

Appleton tells us that Raphael emmes was born in Maryland in .809; was sent to the naval academy in 1826; commissioned a lieutenant in 1832; studied law two years and then returned to sea service and cruised se ool age, the number being taken on around the world. When the war the last school census. The warrants with Mexico was declared he was are being issued on the Auditor and made flag lieutenant of the admiral's the latter will issue his warrants 3 ship and placed in charge of the nathe treasurer, but the latter gives the val batteries in the slege of Vera Cruz-the admiral leaning upon there just as Dewey leaned upon Tom the money would certainly be in hand Brumby at Manila. When secession came he promptly resigned his commission as commandant of the lighthouse bureau and tendered his servces to the confederacy. The Sumter, then in port at New Orleans, was the pose. It required months to put her in warlike condition, but as he says I liked her general appearance. Her ines were easy and graceful and she had a saucy air about her that seemed to be longing for a fight." conderful career was in store for that old patched up vesel. Semmes soon organized her officers and crew and dag leutenant. The admiral always

ur own John McIntosh Kell was his mentions him with affection and high regard-"my ever trusted friend," brave, patriotic and reliable first lieu-And he still lives an ornament to Georgia, and the South-the last of the old Romans. What memories he mus have of those trying scenes of wh'ch he was a part. Just think of it. The Sumter captured seventeen ships within six months and done millions of dollars damage to Northern commerce and paralyzed her trade. Six of her best ships of war were constantly in pursuit of her. Her officers and crew were proclaimed as pirates and large rewards offered for them.

Friends, young men of the South get these books and peruse them slowly, carefully and they will make fast your Southern patriotism and fill your soms with a fresh glow of Southern pride-they contain thoughts breathe and words that burn. You may have already read some so-celled books of Semmes. But he declares in this volume that he did not write them and they were got up only for sale and published by J. P. Kennedy in New York. I do not know the price, but that does not matter, buy it and read it. If you begin it you will surely continue, for Maryatt never wrote more charmingly in his romance of the seas. Semmes removed to Mobile, Ala., away back in the 30's, and ever afterwards claimed that State as his cruiser for her. He lost his vessel in the fight with the Kearsarge, for he did not know that that vessel was cas

ed in a concealed armor plate, while his own was but wood. That was a yankee trick. Just before he surrendered he threw his sword high in the air and it fell deep down in the sea, where it still remains. But the war was then about over and the Alabama could not have much more damage. Six months after Lee and Johnston's surrender Semmes was arrested in Mobile and imprisoned charged with piracy, but he was never tried for the same reason that Jeffer-

son Davis was never tried. Andrew

published a paper in Mobile until 1877, when he peacefully died. Well, our family frolic is over. The show of it and the pleasant hilarity of the occasion with all the delightful surprises and rejoicings passed away nost happily, but the sweet perfume of love and affection that Christmas brought with it remains with us still. We had nineteen of the family with ne at the table, but the boys were all absent and all we could do was to fill our glasses with water and in silence drink to their health and happiness from New York to Mexico. They sent us kind, loving letters and telegrams that gave us comfort and they promise us their presence at the next Christmas gathering. May we all be here in life and health is our prayer .- Bill Arp, in Atlanta Constitution.

His Literary Tastes-"You don't seem ambitious to keep up with current fiction." "No: I'm ambitious to keep away

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Entered at the Post Office in Raleigh, N. C. as second-class mail matter "DANGEROUS AND UNCONSTITU-

TIONAL." the leading Democratic paper in Lou-

Louisiana Constitution.

od by which it is proposed to get rid frightened by the cry of "nigger." of that vote-by the "grandfather SOLEMN CAMPAIGN PLEDGES BROclause" and the possibility of its leading to Congressional legislation Southern States. An opposition to the suffrage amendment has been organiz d. Chairman Holton, of the Republican State Central Committee, and others. An attempt will be made to induce the legislature, which meets in June, before the people have a chance to vote on the question, to withdraw the amendment, in much the same manner as Gov. Johnson of Alabama induced the legislature of that State to withdraw its call for a Constitutional Convention intend ed to change the suffrage system of the State and disfranchise the negroes. If the General Assembly will not act the question will be carried before the people, and an effort will be made to defeat the amendment in the popular vote, as was done in siana in 1896.

Whether the movement will succeed or not it is impossible to say. The "grandfather clause," which the Louisiana Constitutional Convention invented, is objected to as of doubtful constitutionality, containing the elements of great danger and altogether unnecessary. It does not get rid of a single negro vote; its only effect is to make voters of those few whites who can neither read nor write and who own no property and pay no taxes. This class of the tion of the Southern States out down one-half and their political strength reduced to the same extent. This is the explanation of the movement in North Carolina against the suffrage amendment and of the defeat of the Hardwick spffrage bill in Georgia. The theory that the opposition to

the grandfather clause comes from Rapublicans is wholly untrue. The Northern Democrats have unanmously declar d against this plan of disfranchising the negro as uncon

Thus it will be seen that the leading Democratic paper in the only ted, what would be the result? Would State which has adopted this "grand father clause" disfranchising scheme subsequent campaigns? What class A SCHEME TO TRICK OR BRIBE VOTERS plain people of the State to make admits outright that it is not only of the negro population would be disunconstitutional, but also "contains franchised by the amendment? It elements of great danger." This is would be the good old country darexactly what The Caucasian has steel to our mothers, wives, and siscontended all the time.

Surely the Democrats of North Carolina should listen to and profit by the advice of the leading Democratic paper in Louisiana as to the wisdom of adopting this monstrous absurdity. If the Democratic machine will not, then surely the Democratic voters will. Why risk the about fifty thousand negroes who public schools will lose, or which "elements of great danger" which would still vote, and this number other tax payers will be forced to the Times-Democrat says that it con-

sembled in the State passed so many cry and appeal to race prejudice. In their Machine in power. unconstitutional laws as did the last short, the only negroes who have evlegislature, and yet the members of er made the race issue possible would jections to this undemocratic disthat legislature are asking the peo- be those who would not only be el- franchising scheme, even if it were ple to accept their opinion on a great igible to vote but to hold office under to it be proposed Amendment. The trimy mind sufficient reasons why it Constitutional question that effects fling town negro who walks the is not safe to adopt such a scheme, the vital suffrage rights of the peo- streets of our towns with eye glasses if there were no others. ple. They have shown that they and with hat cocked on the side of either did not understand or else his head, who talks loud and takes either did not understand or else up all of the sidewalk, would be left with full power to vote. This class still greater and more serious questution, to say nothing of the Federal would be sufficient in number to be tion. It is: Is this proposed amend-Constitution. Besides, if they are the balance of power in politics and ment constitutional? Every voter to be judged by their many mistakes to furnish an object lesson at any has taken an oath to support (and and blunders on other matters (as howling politicians" to raise their the United States. So, in the first the Democratic papers said the leg- old cry. When necessary to make place, if this amendment is unconislatures of 1895 and 1897 should be the object lesson stronger these poli- stitutional, every voter has sworn judged) then they were the "most in- ticians would not hesitate to hire one to vote against it. competent gang" that ever trifled with the interests of the State. It had desired to remove this constant takes the cheek of a government mule and fruitful source, which furnishes for these partisan and revolutionary them with an ever ready opportunity to raise the race issue, they would great constitutional lawyers of the great constitutional lawyers of the great constitutional lawyers of the prevent the negro from holding ofState and ask the people to accept fice. That would be constiis discounted in as much as they their opinion of a piece of their own intional. It was pointed out to them are simply interested partisans. vicious partisan legislation.

that there has been organized in the held office or aspired to office that lina unhesitatingly pronounce it ment which will disfranchise about be against it. West many anti-amendment clubs, race prejudice and antagonism was unconstitutional. I have discussed fifty thousand Democratic voters, with a majority of their members or could be aroused. But they rethe question myself with nearly that then the Ransom Machine will THE SIMMONS-GOEBEL LAW TO LEand officers composed of Demccrats.

fused to submit to such an Amendevery one I have met in Congress for all time to come control the
ment, though requested and urged and from other parts of the counpercentage of the coun-

ers a happy New Year.

in the Proposed Constitutional Amend Simmons-Goebel Election Law.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1, 1900. N. C .: - My DEAR SIR:

.35 Amendment, received. With reference to the propose have seen so much of the evils of the of negro domination? so-called race issue being injected

isana, has several times admitted effective barrier to the advancement to pay any attention to the elections will be to disfranchise fifty or that the disfranchising constitution- of the principles of the People's Paral amendment adopted by that state ty, and in fact, to prevent any indeunconstitutional and has further exwill vote in August on the proposed people to vote for their interests. We there preparing to do the same the provisions of the amendment. eonstitutional amendment disfran- also know that the men who conducchising the negroes from voting, and ted the redshirt campaign of preja- howl of "nigger" was as loud and vertise the fact if the threatened father clause," borrowed from the and a part of whom composed the political machine has been en- good honest voters did not demand last legislature, do not desire to re- throned that has resulted in prac- it, that North Carolina has a larger It seemed probable at first that move the race scarcerow from cam tically disfranchising the rank and per-centage of illiterate voters than this amendment would be adopted paigns. To do so would be as fool- file of the Democratic party, if any other State in the Union. There with but little opposition, but there ish from their standpoint as it would they dare oppose the Machine. seems to have been some change of be for a man up a tree to deliberate- TO DISFRANCHISE THE POOR, HARDsentiment in North Carolina since ly saw off the limo on which he sat, the legislature submitted the suffrage and to saw it off between himself and amendment to the vote of the peo- the tree. These Ransom machine ple, especially since the action of the politicians kept themselves in power to this Amendment. It provides any other State. The very political Georgia legislature on the suffrage thirty years by riding the negro that after 1908 every white man of Machine that is now trying to dis

KEN. to reduce the representation of the Mr F. M. Simmons, (one of Ransom's one years of age! These boys are to the alarming percentage of illitermachine lieutenants and a man who sure to be disfranchised and put on acy in the State, but also to the fac Senator Vance denounced as unfit to a plane lower than the town darkey that little had been done by the led by Senator Butler, hold a position of trust and whose with his eye glasses and cocked Democratic politicians to remove nomination for Internal Ravenue hat. How many fathers and mothers this blot upon the State-this crime Collector he defeated in the United are there in the state to-day, strug- against our citizens. We succeeded States Senate), promised the people gling to make both ends meet, who in getting that legislature to make s in the last campaign that if they have managed to raise their boys larger appropritation for public were put in power that they would until they are now ten or twelve education than had ever before been not attempt to disfranchise a single years of age, an age at which these made. We have since, in the legiilliterate voter. Mi. Simmons, act boys are just beginning to help slature of 1895 and 1897, added ing as State Chairman, issued an of- them on the farm or in the factory? largely to this fund. The amount is ficial address to that effect Mr. In how many cases is such a boy the still insufficient to make it possible James H. Pou, an Ex-State Chair- mainstay of a father and mother for all of the boys who are now man, not only made the same pledge who are dependent upon his work to twelve years of age or under to get on the stump, but, when one of his support the family until he is an education before they are twenty audience expressed some doubt about twenty-one years of age? How one; and it is too late, even if the the matter, he went further and many of these boys will reach amount were sufficient, to educate twenty-one without getting an education? Yet it is this kind of a of being disfranchised by this scheme candidates for the legislature, to say noble boy who will be called upon Besides, the poll tax trick in the nothing of the other Democratic each year to pay taxes, to work the Amendment will rob the public speakers, made the same pledge to road, and to shoulder his musket school fund of thousands of dollars the voters of the State.

eampaign pledges; and while I knew is trying to disfranchise him, will their ignorance is no fault of theirs? amendment, intend to rob themselves substitute. of their only effective campaign 1ssue by removing the negro cry from politics, yet I decided that if the proposed Amendment was Constitu- the provision requiring the pre- he is willing to vote for something tional and would result in any way sentation of the poll tax receipt be- that may result in this? white population is fortunately, very in making it less possible for them fore voting. What does this mean? small in the South, as is shown by to use that demagogical and dishon- Every man in the State who is on est cry, and if there were no danger the delinquent tax list or who has such voters, and there is a strong lurking behind it, that I would sup- not paid his taxes as much as six examine and study the proposed men are there in the State who are fully prepared an Amendment that amendment with great care before unfortunate or who from any rea- will not do it. But they have prataking any position on the question. son cannot pay their poll tax before pared one that in my judgement will Now, not to weary you with too long the election, much less pay them do something else-one that will (if a letter, I will state the conclusions I six months before the election? any of its sections survive the test sons that force these conclusions.

CONSTITUTIONAL ?

it make it impossible for these Ran the first day of March previous. somites to raise the old negro cry in a good citizen and a good laborer. who has never been offensive in polities nor in other ways.

WILL NOT KEEP THE MACHINE POLI-TICIANS FROM RAISING THE NE-

GRO CRY. No other legislature that ever as- essary to enable the Democratic ma | ble, so that they may the better chine policicians to raise the negro manipulate elections and fortify that no race prejudice was ever because they compose only about

amendment, permit me to say that I things at once shut up with the cry sider what would be the result if

Look at Mississippi. Does not that unconstitutional (as it clearly is), into polities that I did not hastily condition exist there? In fact and leave the remainder of the take a position on it. This so-called the white people of that State have Amendment to stand. The New Orleans Times-Democrat, race issue has been used by the democratic politicians of the Ransom. holding elections that a very large Simmons Machine type as the most part of the white voters have ceased

WORKING 12 YEAR OLD BOYS. There is another great objection substantial men in our State than in question. This opposition is not to scare crow into office, and then, voting age who is not then able to franchise these men is the political the principle of the disfranchisement when in betrayed the interests of read and write any section of the Machine that is responsible for this of the negro voters, but to the meth- those who had been deluded and Constitution, shall be disfran- illiteracy and for these good men chised. Think of the number of being forced to go through a life boys in North Carolina to day who handicapped by ignorance. You are twelve years of age and under will remember that when you and I who may not be able to get an edu- | were in the Alliance legislature of These same politicians, headed by cation by the time they are twenty | 1891 that we not only called attention and do the fighting if his country and make it still more difficult for But notwithstanding that these needs his services. This is the boy poor boys to get an education. politicians have, by submirting the who will be expected to do the Now shall these fifty or sixty thousproposed Constitutional Amendment, fighting and give his life for his and white men, to say nothing of broken and betrayed their solemn country, while Mr. Simmons, who their sons, be disfranchised when they did not, in submitting the no doubt, like Cleveland, hire a That this may happen is not only

THE POLL-TAX RECEIPT SCHEME.

Another objectionable feature is voter in the State who will say that

have reached; and, briefly, the rea- Y.t these are the men and of the Supreme Cour) surely disevery one of their sons who are not franchise about sixty thousand white SHOULD IT BE ADOPTED EVEN IF more than twelve years old now, voters. It is true that they deny whom Mr. Simmons is trying to this was their purpose, but in reply disfranchise under the false and I ask that if this will be the result First, for argument's sake, let us specious cry of 'white supremacy.' is it no: fair to say that this was admit that Section 5, known as "the A man may have paid his taxes in their purpose?, They claim their grandfather clause' is constitutional April or May, as long as four or five legislature was composed of the and that it and the Amendment as a months before the election, and yet brains of the Democratic party whole will stand the test of the Courts he is disfranchised at the election Then surely they must have intend-If this is so and it should be adop- in August or November, unless he ed what is clear will be the result. has paid his poll tax as far back as Besides, why should not the Sim-

There is another provision in the same poll tax section that is inis to try to trick or bribe the voter into not paying his tax before the loved mons Machine may get rid of his vote. The result will be not only Now what class of negroes would public school fund of tens of thoube left to vote? There would be sands of dollars of taxes which the would include all of that element make up by increased taxation. who have been active and offensive The evident purpose of this Simin politics, and who, either from in- mons autocratic Machine is to try nate perversity or for Democratic to restrict the suffrage of the people pay, have furnished the capital nec- down to as small number as possi-

These are some of the many ob-

BUT IS IT CONSTITUTIONAL?

But we now come to consider a

WHO SAYS IT IS CONSTITUTIONAL? Practically nobody but the Dem-

The more the people understand this by prominent men in their own partry. The practically unanimous fied to disfranchise this many Demodangerous disfranchising scheme, the ty to do so. They not only refused verdict is that Section 5 (known as more numerous these clubs will grow. to submit that provision but, on the the "grandfather clause" of the ship in that party, if at the same time

serving the race issue for use in fu- the remaining sections to stand, or Democratic machine under his con- box and stealing the State. As you whether it will declare that all of trol stronger than the Republican say, Mr. Simmons not only Look for a moment at the other the other sections will fall with party. Since nearly all of the Popu- led Goebel's infamous election law states that have pretended to restrict Section 5. Now, in as much as every lists can read, he knew he could not in Kentucky, but made it even negro suffrage. Has the race issue voter in the State must vote for or disfranchise many of them with the worse. been solved in any of them? Have against the Amendment as a whole, Amendment, so he adopted the Mr. Simmons evidently thought they not had during the last few therefore every one who believes Goebel election law with which to the people of the State might pile Hon, George Wilcox, Carbonton, years as many race conflicts, as many Section 5 is unconstitutional must steal their votes. I am aware that up a majority of forty or fifty thououtrages, and more than in North vote against the whole Amendment they will indignantly deny that this sand or more against his disfran Yours in regard to the election law and the proposed Constitutional San in their campaigns? Is not the negro the sloConstitution of the United States nantly denied in the last campaign precaution that cunning and disry man who attempts to raise his Besides, it is of the greatest im- the charge that they intended voice against the existing order of portance for every one of us to con things at once shut up with the cry sider what would be the result if They fooled the people then; I do not thousand or more votes, as the nethink they can fool them again. the Court should declare Section 5 But let us for argument's sake, ad-

WHAT WILL BE THE RESULT? No one will deny that the result concerned. No matter what the pur- shirt mob. I believe there is as much pendent thought or action along any lago. How many voted or got their many line. We all know that if the dis- votes counted in the last Congress too old to start to school and get an thousand white voters when disfrancesty at the polls next August and pil pressed regret that the state adopted honest politicians, who have triffed ional election? Only 27 187. Do we education even if they had the time chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than Simmons and more than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than Simmons and more than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than Simmons and more than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than Simmons and more than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than Simmons and more than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than Simmons and more than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than Simmons and more than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than Simmons and more than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than the chised the power than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than the chised the power to vote unless the up a majority larger than the power than the chised the power than the chised the power than the power than the power than the power than the po it. That paper in a recent editorial, with the interests of the people so discussing the proposed disfranchis- long, could be prevented from raisdiscussing the proposed distranchis- long, could be prevented from rais- who can vote in this state to that fig- and most substantial citizens of our thousand white voters could not (not of Kentucky did a few weeks ago State would be distranchised white voters could not (not of Kentucky did a few weeks ago ing amendment in this state, which was copied from the Louisiana scheme, says:

"The people of North Carolina which they say and at the same time unite the incomplete the mand at the same time unite the incomplete the total incomp chising the negroes from voting, and ted the redshirt campaign of preju-which contains the famous "grand- dice, abuse, lawlessness and violence, as lusty as ever; and, besides, a danger of disfranchisement of our franchised citizens when they no they will band themselves together fore, the adoption of such a disfranchising scheme would, if Section ?

is knocked out as unconstitutional,

result in disfranchising more good

possible, but probable. Is there a

that he wants to do this? Is there a

WAS IT THEIR PURPOSE?

As I have already said, these

voter in the State who will say

pay taxes to support it-to vote against this disfranchising scheme WHAT SENATOR STEWART SAYS. I disensed this question at some ength a few days since with the venrable Senator from Nevada, Sena tor William M. Stewart, who is admitted by every one to be a great lawyer. Senator Stewart is an especially high authority on this quesion, for he is the author of the 15th Rayville, to have said: Amendment to the Constitution of "I believe, fellow citizens, that fice, but which also contains a hidden the United States, and is the man the mass of our people are honest danger that threatens to disfranchise who led the fight to put the measure and desire and demand honest elec- fifty or sixty thousand of these illitd Amendment was clearly unconquestion came before it.

WHAT THE LOUISIANA SENATORS SAY. that has adopted a disfranchising ther clause." The two Senators from that State are recognized by every hem was Chief Justice of the State when he was elected to the Senate. people." They have both publicly declared that section 5 was undonstitutiona and must fall when it reaches the Court. Surely every one will admit

WHAT THE LEADING DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN LOUISIANA SAYS.

feeling that these voters are not worth the risk of having the Congressional and electoral representations and the series of the race issue, and they have care-inited that Section 5 is unconstitumitted that Section 5 is unconstitutional, and has expressed regre adopted in that shape. In the last stitutional and dangerous, but he its old cuts again. It can add a copied an able editorial from that paper, in which it says "the Amendment is not only unconstitutional

but dangerous besides." WHAT THE GEORGIA LEGISLATURE SAYS. Now let us look at the example of Georgia on this question. The present Democratic Legislature of that S ate, which is now in session. has repudiated this very Amendmons Machine desire to disfranchise ment by a large majority. A mem a sufficient number of good, poor, ber, named Hardwick, a few weeks ago, copied the North Carolina their leadership and supremacy ceramendment, and introduced it in tain in the future? Let us see for a the Georgia Legislature. The queswould be the good old country dar-key who was as faithful and true as tended to encourage a man not to nay his tayes so that he may be chising scheme took the position ters during the late war, and who is disfranchised thereby. Its purpose Ransom always feared the good, that it was not only unconstituplain people because he knew they tional, but that it was also unju-t Vance, and that they and to attempt to disfranchise first day of March so that this Sim- Vance hated the methods of Ran good, honest old country darkey' som's political Machine which was while allowing the young town neorganized to defeat the people's gro to vote. They also took the to cut off thousands from voting, will in convention and at the ballot position that no State that had less but to also rob the State and the box so that it could with impunity than a majority of negro votes betray their interests. In payment could be justified in attempting to for such machine work, Ransom had pass such unjust, doubtful, danger-Cleveland to name Simmons for ous and drastic legislation. Now Internal Revenue Collector. Vance what are the facts about Georg a ? elitorial in our next issue. knew Simmons, and he knew that In that State 46 per cent. of the this nomination was to pay him for vote is colored, and there are nearly dirty political work. Vance stood sixty countles that have a majority in the Senate and denouced the of negro votes. How is it in North us instead of Hood's Sarsaparili which nomination on the ground that this Carolina? With us there is only is sure to do you good. man Simmons was unfit to hold a about one-third of the vote colored, position of trust and honor, and and only thirteen fought his nomination. If Vance where the colored vote is in the mahad lived he never would have been jority. These few counties can be confirmed. The persecution and controlled by having a different misrepresentation heaped upon system of county government in Vance's head during his last days them, while allowing the people in (and which no doubt hastened his the other eighty-four counties to death), was inspired and instituted elect all of their officers. That is by this Ransom Simmons Machine, what the legislatures of 1895 and Now of course Vance's admirers (and 1897 would have done had not the he had no greater admirers than the Democratic Supreme Court held plain people who loved him) do not that it was unconstitutional to do love Simmons. They came within a so. But the present non-partisan few votes of controlling the last Supreme Court has since held that Democratic State convention and it is constitutional for the Legisla- S. S. Is the Univ overthrowing Mr. Simmons and all ture to provide one system of the old Ransom Machine. Mr. Sim- county government for one county mons knows they will yet do this and another system for another. So unless he can get rid of them. The the way is now clear for the Legisonly way to do this is to rob them of lature to settle the race question in their votes. But he also knows that those thirteen counties in a simple is equal to any blood trouble, and never fails to care forofula, because it if a straightforward Amendment and effective manner without atprofessing to do this directly were tempting to enact any dangerous submitted, it would surely be defeat- or unconstitutional legislation.

ocratic lawyers of North Carolina ed. So to carry out his scheme it Then why adopt a scheme which be sure to declare unconstitutional, but to the State itself and the raised when the negro simply voted, WHO SAYS IT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL? after the hands of the voters were strength of its representation in tied by the adoption of the other Congress? It is certain that the An overwhelming number of sections which are constitutional more the people thick about it, and one third of the voters of the State, lawyers of standing and reputation Mr. Simmons has no doubt figured the more the matter is discussed, THE CAUCASIAN is glad to note but that it was only when the negro outside of the State of North Caro it out that if he can pass the Amend the more the voters of the State will

GALIZE VOTE STEALING.

to honesty could devise to try to pre

cessity might require. Bat in spite of this infamous Sin mit that they had no such purpose; mons-Goebel election law, I believe yet the result. if the Amendment is the people can defeat the dangerou adopted, will be the same as far as disfranchising scheme and overthrough the voters who are disfranchised are the ballot box stuffers and the rec pose was, when they are disfran- love of liberty and as much manhood chised it will do them no good to be in North Carolina as there is in Kentold it was not done on purpose. It tucky, and that an ourraged and in will not give back to these sixty dignant people will rise in their maj ter so long as he has a vote. They people of the State will never endorse, would not fear, and therefore would but will ever condemn ballot-box not care for these sixty thousand dis- stuffing and election frauds; and that onger had a vote. The simple fact and fight until these evils are removthat there is Janger of this being the ed and the red shirt mob is driven result is sufficient cause for every from power. It can be done; it must man who does not favor disfranchis- oe done! The liberty of the plain. ing these men and having the state sturdy citizens, and the welfare of ruled by a small autocratic machine the State demand it. Let every good while the masses will be denied a law-abiding citizen prepare for the voice in government and forced to contest.

Yours for the fight, MARION BUTLER.

SENATOR CAFFERY ON ELECTION FRAUDS IN LOUISIANA.

One of the Democratic Senators from Louisiana, Senator Caffery, is he best element of the good old reported in a speech delivered at

through Congress. He is the only tions. I believe they will realize man who was in the Senate at that their desires when they patriotically time, who is still in the Senate. He determine that no fraud or other said he had examined the Louisiana mal-pratice be perpetrated to render rant whites" are intelligent enough Amendment and the proposed Amend their votes nugatory. I claim there to know this, and will vote accord- mittee, during the last campaign, ment in our State and that it was his is deep dissatisfaction with the opinion that section 5 of the propos- methods as affecting elections that prevail in this state, and I believe stitutional, and that he was satisfied and assert that the dissatisfaction is the Supreme Court of the United well founded. I claim that it is States would so declare when the necessary that organization be undertaken and perfected looking forward to the co-operation of what- his postal savings bank bill, on ever elements of opposition there which a favorable committee report Now let us see also what the two may be to the present system. The has been secured, and his Pacific Democratic Senators from Louisians task is beset with difficulties. A cable bill. It is believed the latter sy about this Amendment. As you powerful and compact organization bill will soon become a law, as the know, Louisiana is the only state confronts the body of the citizens scheme, containing the "monstrous fall into the hands of professional department. The bill provides a absurdity" known as "the grandfa- politicians and are then used to government cable to Manila among maintain and perpetuate them in other places. place and power. If broken in one to be able lawyers, and one of Louisiana it must be done by determined and intelligent action of the

As our readers know. Louisians

is the only state that has adopted a disfranchising constitutional amend- weakness into strength, listlessness that their opinion is very high author ment containing the "monstrous absurdity" known as the "grandson of the grandfather clause." To pass such an amer dment in that state, it Besides, the New Orleans Times- was necessary to have as infamous F. D Winston and his Negro School Caffery has not only publicly dethat the Amendment was ever clared that the amendment is unconissue of THE CAUCASIAN there is now denounces the ring put in power and its ballot box stuffing methods without qualification. It will be noticed from the above that he appeals for the organization of all the elements of good people in "Actions of the Just the state opposed to the machine system, and favors the co-operation of these forces to drive the machine from power and wipe off such infamous legislation from the statute vigor and strength, neither of books. What Senator Caffery apreals to the good citizens of Louisiana to do is just what the good people of North Carolina will do in the coming campaign.

The Washington Post in an editoria last Sunday discussed the proposed Constitutional Amendment which wil be voted on next August, in thi State. The Post savs that the Amendment is not only vicious in principle but that it is besides unconstitutional. We will publish the Post

Never take a medicine of doubtful val

NOT SO IGNORANT AS YOU SUPPOSE. DO YOU GET UP The Charlotte Observer in a re-

cent editorial, pointing out the danger of defeat of the disfranchising amendment, says : "The danger to this lies with the gnorant whites, and nothing will be left undone to persuade them that in voting for it they will vote for

their own disfranchisement. To this point the Democratic party will need their own disfranchisement. To this

o direct its work in the campaign

ow upon us.

It is true there is a very large iliterate vote in North Carolina-larzer, we regret to say, than in any other Southern State-and it is equally true that those who are now trying to disfranchise these men are largely responsible for this illiteracy.

But this class of illiteracy. But this class of illiterate voters are ommended for everything but if you have kidnet so "ignorant" as the charlotte ney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found that the remarks you need the best found to the second trouble it. Observer might think. They not in so many ways, in hospital work, in private only comprise some of the very best practice, among the helpless too poor to purand truest men in the State, but in chase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has many cases men of considerable been made by which all readers of this paper means and influence besides. They are intelligent enough (notwithstandtelling more about Swamp-Root and how to ng the fact they are not able to read find out if you have kidney or bladder tros and write a clause of the Constitution to the satisfaction of a Demoeratic ballot-box stuffer) to know
that the Democratic politicians
headed by Mr. Simmons, their State

differ in this paper and send your address to
Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The
regular fifty cent and
Home of Swamp-Res
dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists. Chairman, in the last campaign, officially promised the people that if they were put in power they would not attempt to disfranchise any of the poor illiterate voters of the State. They are intelligent enough to know that when the Democratic legislature met that they violated these solemn pledges and proceeded to submit a disfranchising schemes of

ingly next August.

Asheville Gazette.] Senator Butler has reintroduced president recommended such a cable.

The Government Pacific Cable Bill.

which will not only disfranchise all

country darkey. leaving the town

negro to vote and elegible to hold of-

erate white voters. The Charlotte

Observer will find that there "igno-

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The busiest and mightiest little hing that ever was made is Dr. King's New life Puls. Every pill is a sugar-coated globule of health, that changes into energy, brain-fag into mental same declaration. But it seems power. They're wonderful in building up the health Only 250 per box. Sold by all druggists.

Committeeman.

Our Democratic brethren have ssue again. The Observer can use cartoon of the negro elected on the school board in Frank D. Winston's county 'just after they had carried the state for "white supremacy."

Smell Sweet."

The fragrance of life is which can be found in a person whose blood is impure, and whose every breath speaks of internal troubles. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, gives a good appetite and makes the weak strong.

Run Down - "My husband was run down in health and all tired out. Those excellent medicines, Hood's Pills and Sarsaparilla, built him up again." Mrs. H. L. Mowry, Towanda, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Remedy Equal to this Obstinate Disease.

Scrofula, some of them no doubt being able to afford temporary relief, but S. S. S. is absolutely the only remedy which completely cures it. Scrofula is one of the most obstinate, deep-seated blood diseases, and is beyond the reach of the many so-called purifiers and tonics because some thing more than a mere tonic is required. B. S. S.

goes down to the seat of the disease, thus permanently eliminating every trace of the taint. ences to which Scrofuls surely les The serious conseq should impress upon those afflicted with it the vital importance of wasting no time upon treatment which can not possibly effect a cure. In many cases where the wrong treatment has been relied upon, complicated glandular swellings have resulted, for which the doctors insist that

swellings have resulted, for which the doctors insist that a dangerous surgical operation is necessary.

Mr. H. E. Thompson, of Milledgeville, Ga., writes: "A bad case of Scrofula broke out on the glands of my neck, which had to be lanced and caused me much suffering. I was treated for a long while, but the physicians were unable to cure me, and my condition was as bad as when I began their treatment. Many blood remedies were used, but without effect. Some one recommended S. S. S., and I began to improve as soon as I had taken a few bottles. Continuing the remedy, I was soon cured permanently. Continuing the remedy, I was soon cured permanently, and have never had a sign of the disease to return." Swift's Specific-

S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD

The more the people understand this dangerous disfranchising scheme, the more numerous these clubs will grow.

The Caucasian wishes all its readers a happy New Year.

ment, though requested and urged by prominent men in their own party. The practically unanimous feed to disfranchise this many Demodrate machinery. He is satis the various feed to disfranchise this many Demodrate machinery. He is satis died to disfranchise this many Demodrate machinery. He is satis the various feed to disfranchise this many Demodrate machinery. He is satis the various feed to disfranchise this many Demodrate machinery. He is satis the various feed to disfranchise this many Demodrate dot disfranchise this many Demodrate machinery. He is satis the verdict is that Section 5 (known as to submit that provision but, on the other hand, they explicitly provided in their Amendment that the negro for I thoroughly agree with you in what you say about that infamous is determinent to discusse its various providing the count of the count

WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miscrable.

cures made by Dr the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. and bladder remedy.
It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; dis-

just the remedy you need. It has been tested who have not already tried it, may have a ing more about Swamp-Root and how to

POU'S CAMPAIGN AFFIDAVIT.

ONE OF HIS METHODS OF FOOLING VOTERS IN THE LAST CAMPAIGN.

HE-MAKES AFFIDAVIT THAT A PROP-OSITION TO DISFRANCHISE NE-GROES AND ILLITERATE WHITES DEMOCRATIC VOTER IN THE LEGIS LATURE AND DENOUNCES THOSE WHO MAKE THE CHARGE AS SPEAK-ING PALSELY AND TRYING TO FOOL

From Caucasian Oct. 19 .-

The following affidavit made by James H. Pou, ex-Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Comwill be interesting reading. Our readers will remember that whenever and wherever it was charged in the last campaign that if the Democratic machine under Simmons got control of the State, that they would offer a scheme to disfranchise illitterate votes, that the charge was indignantly denied and denounced by every Democratic speaker as being infamously false. Even Mr. Simmons, the Democrat-Such organizations nearly always and as it is endorsed by the navy al statement to the voters of the State, branding every such charge as false in toto; saying that that campaign lie had been charged against the Democratic party before, and that the charge was now so old and so false that no one

would believe it. Mr. James H. Pou, the ex-Chairman of the State Democratic Committee, in his speeches made the that in one of his speeches in Moore county, some members of his audidience expressed doubt of the truth of his indignant denial, and called upon him while upon the stand to know if he would make an affldavit to that effect. He publicly to do so we are decided to make the "nigger" the The result is the affidavit below, made at Raleigh, dated Oct. 14th, 1898. It will be noticed that Mr. Pou, shrewd, slick and cunning as he is, attempted to word his affida vit so as not to say explicitly what he had said publicly on the stump, and yet at the same time, to say enough to make it appear that his affidavit had made good his campaign declaration, and fool the voters into accepting his statement

> and voting for the machine. The following is a true copy of the affidavit: STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, /

County of Wake. James H. Pou, being duly sworn poses and says: "I have nover said that, if the Democrats regained control of the

State, they intended to disfranchis the negroes and illiterate white voters. I never have said anything like this, and I know that such is not the intention of the Democratc party. I have never heard a sin gle Democrat give utterance to such a sentiment, and I do not believe, if such a proposition comes before the General Assembly, that it would receive a single Democratic vote. I believe that a majority of the uneducated white voters of North Carolina are Democrats. The Democratic party is appealing to them for aid in preserving white supremacy in the center west and in restoring it in the Eastern part of this State. They are responding to our appeal, and to repay them for their aid with a disfran of their votes would be folly and ingrattiude indeed. The man who makes these charges know they speak falsely, but their campaign this year is run upon the idea that the people of North Car olina would rather believe a falsehood than the truth, and they would rather hear libels upon the honored dead than to hear erguments based upon truth."

[Signed] JAMES H. POU. Sworn to and subscribed before ne this October 1st 1898. [Signed]

GEO. W. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

Notarial Seal. Geo. W. Thompson. Notary Public, Raleigh, N. C.

Two five cent "documentary" rev nue stamps attached.

THE LOSS OF GOLD IS GREAT: The loss of health is more." Health is lost by neglecting to keep the blood pure, but it is regained by purifying enriching and vitalizing the blood with the great health restorer Hood's Sarsaparil'a. Thousands who thought health had been permanently lost have been made perfectly well by taking this great medicine. Your experience this great medici may be the same.

Hood's Pills are gentle, yet always

Mr. W. W. Strickland, of Dukes, N. C., informs us that he has two petrified stumps on his place that weighs near 1 500 pounds. He would like to sell to some one that would prise them more highly than he does

SIAN from also publishing it. This Address is in the form of an appeal to the people of North Carolina to forbear the enactment of the pending Suffrage Amendment. In support of its appeal, it invokes the Golden Rule, which we fear has long since fallen into innocuous desuctude with that political party to which the appeal is, more particularly, addressed. In its discussion of the Amendment it is free from all offensiveness. It is temperate, and even pathetic, in its tone, and voices as we helieve, the best hopes and aspirations of the negro race, among whom it must find universal acceptance. It takes the position, that there can be, in this country, for that race no intermediate station between freedom and slavery, or, if such station could be found, that expatriation would be preferable as an alternative. Upon this point it says:

"Should you reject this appeal and turn a deaf ear to our entreaty; should you determine to do that which we so much dread we have no power to pre vent it. For us there will be but one remedy. We shall be compelled to seek a home in some other land—a better country. There could be no better evidence of our unfitness for citizenship than our willingness to remain her under conditions, which would neces sarily prevail. after the proposed Amendment shall have been adopted.

This is indeed an intelligent and manly resolve, and one to which they should steadfastly adhere. This resolve, in like situations, has been the refuge of every self-respecting people in every age and in every clime. And should they in turn be driven to seek a better country they will not have to go far to find it. The Philippine Archipelago, Cuba and Porto Rico, now, and San Domingo and the Danish West Indies, very soon, will welcome them tatheir shores, where under kindlier auspices we confidently believe that they will be able to achieve a happier destiny. Upon the score of humanity there need be no fear for the negro himself. For he has been cuffed about on this continent long enough to convince the most skeptical, that he is abundantly able, not only to take care of himself, but to increase, multiply and replenish under any circumstan-

L. F. C. is for Littleton Female College, N. C., a school with a "remarkable history' and a Business College course. Now is the time to enter for spring work. Special inducements to the first young lady who writes for information.

For a week there has been several parties here from Georgia for the purpose of getting laborers to work turpentine, and their efforts were not in vain. Both the morning and afternoon trains on Monday took away a car full of negroes, and quite a number also left here Tuesday morning. We have already heard one prominent Democrat say that he wished the legislature had not repealed the law prohibiting the emigration of negroes, which is a wonderful change in sentiment from what existed at the last election, when negroes were driven out of the State and in some places because they did not leave fast enough, a great many The Washington Times, (Dem.) were murdered -Clinton Caucasian.

Can't Stifle There Independence. Winston Republican.]

The Chatham Citzen-an opposer of the republican party in "politics" -has great faith in her people of Chatham to denounce a dishonest "Simmons democracy" and believes ands of colored voters. that they are going to so express themselves at the polls. It says:

tinct in Chatham county if one is submitted to the people. It was the to believe the denunciations of the belief of the Democrats at the time Simmons disfranchising amendment the amendment was framed that it and election law, as uttered by men would receive the support of the len's Arnica salve cured him. Cures who have been voting the democratic who have been voting the democratic Populist, but in this, it is said, the cuts, bruises, burns, boiles, felons, ticket in this county. There are Democrats have been disappointed, corns, skin eruptions. Best pile cure many honest men who have been the Populists in a large measure voting with the democrats who will having joined with the Republicans not follow in such unfair machine in opposition to the amendment. tricks as the Simmons election law. One of the leading Democratic dallies You can't stifle the independence of Chatham voters with such an and it is said that several local Demattempted gag law."

Winston Tobacco Business.

WINSTON, Jan. 2 .- Figures obtained to-day show that Winston the illiterates of the western counshipped 18,292,741 pounds of man- ties, will vote against the amendufactured tobacco last year, an in- ment. crease of two million pounds over 1898. Revenue receipts for 1899 were \$2,327,070.95.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

THE EXPIRING BLUFF OF A BALLOT BOX STUFFER.

Goebel Was Beaten 30,000 Majority in Kentucky. He Stole Over 25,000 Votes, But Did not Steal Enough. Washington Post.]

contest before our legislature will votes, only two Democrats refusing amount to anything," said Dr. I. L to participate in the caucus. The Patterson, of Lexington, Ky., at the feature of the caucus was a speech bluff of a defeated candidate. I ver- to Blackburn. Blackburn in his ily believe that a fair count would speech of acceptance expressed have shown that Taylor beat Goebel gratitude. by not less than 30,000 votes. The legislature, though containg a Dem ocratic majority, is cognizant of this and will not outrage public sentiment by giving the seat to a man

old-time supremacy in Kentucky."

Longfellow Mansion Burned.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 2nd .- The bottle guaranteed or price refunded. Longfellow Mansion in Highland street, in which the great poet! Willie-"Ma, what's the meaning passed many summers, was burned of a dead letter?" this morning. The loss will reach!

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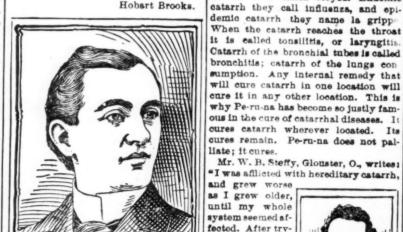


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me entirely. I would not be without

Hon. Hobart Brooks, editor and owner | for those suffering with catarrh. Ide of the Washington "Capital," 1593 Penn- not hesitate to recommend it. Before I sylvania Avenue, N. W., Washington, had used one bottle I noticed a great D. C., in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman change in myself, and four bottles cured

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Prof. J. F. Turner, Edgefield, Tenn. Prof. J. F. Turner, Principal H. B. up hope, when I

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recent letter says: "I suffered for nine try Pe-ru-na. Afyears with catarrh, and after trying sev- ter trying one eral remedies I gave up, and concluded | bottle I felt a genthat there was no cure for me. I no- eral strengthening of my system and ticed so many testimonials from prom- after a few months' use of Pe-ru-na inent men relative to Pe-ru-na that I I was cured. That was two years ago. concluded to try one bottle, little ex- I use Pe-ru-na every spring, so as to get peeting any help. I had grown rather my system in good shape for the sumto believe that all catarrh cures were mer." nothing but frauds, but your remedy | For a free book address Dr. Hartman, Pe-ru-na is the greatest panacea to-day Columbus, Ohio.

anteed.

Harlem Life.

BRAVE MEN FALL.

Wheeler rather rough, Priscilla?"

RED HOT FROM THE GUN.

Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman

Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. It

on earth. 25 cts. a box. Cure guaran-

ing many doctors

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tive (?) cures, I

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DISERANCHISEMENT IN MODTH CARO. LINA

The Populists will not Support the feel the results in the loss of appetite, Scheme-Many Democrats Against it- poisons in the blood, backache, nerv-The Simmons Machine Getting Un-

at Raleigh on December 12 The principal matter to come no for consideration before that comelection law. It believes they have mittee will be the constitutional more of the taint of "Zeb Vance amendment which, it is alleged, is democracy" than of latter day designed to disfranchise many thous-

The amendment was framed by the North Carolina Legislature at Z b Vance democracy is not exin the State antagonizes the measure

teed. Sold by all druggists. ocratic leaders in the western coun- trict of Achalkalak, in the governties have assumed a hostile attitude. ment of Tiflis destroyed ten villages. The Republicans say that thousands of white Democrats, especially among

SO MANY PROPLE ARE EXPOSED to rain, cold and storms, that it is neces-sary that they should have something to counteract the effects. A mixture Be sure and use that old and Hem of a teaspoonful of PAIN-KILLER in tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Sooth- water sweetened, will stimulate the ING SYRUP for children teething. It system and ward off any possibility of soothes the child, softens the gums, cold. It has been used for sixty years allays all pain, cures wind colic and all over the world, and millions testify allays all pain, cures wind colic and all over the world, and millions testify is the best remedy for diarrhoes. 25 ets to its sterling worth. There is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. Price 25c.

and 50c. Blackburn Nominated in Democratic Caucus.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 2.- Joseph Blackburn was nominated by acclamation by the Democratic caucus to night for Senator to succeed Mr. "I do not believe that Goebel's Lindsay. Blackburn received 80 "It is the last, expiring by Goebel, who paid a high tribute

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to who, with all the cheating practiced by his partisans, failed to get a plurality of the votes.

Who, with all the cheating practiced by his partisans, failed to get a plurality of the votes.

Consumption, coughs and colds, have given away over ten million trial botter. "I am a Democrat, but not of the Goebel stripe, and am free to main the satisfaction of knowing it has abtain that until the party is purged of solutely cored thousands of hopeless such leaders it will never exercise its cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs are surely cured by it. Call on all druggists and get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50c. and \$1. Every

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THE NEW BULL-PEN ELECTION LAW

Democratic Paper.

The recent Legislature repealed the non-partisan election laws of 1895 and 1897, which guaranteed to every party the right to be represen-The recent Legislature repealed ted on election boards by election officers of their own choosing, and enacted an election law more vicious than infamous Simmons Bull-Pen Election law that was in force before

The leading provisions of this law as published by the Raleigh News & Observer are as follows:

1 That the election for State and ounty officers shall be held on the first Thursday in August and every wo years thereafter. 2. That there shall be a State

for a term of two years. 3. That there shall be a county board of elections consisting of three persons, appointed by State board

persons elected by the Legislature

for a term of two years.

4. That the State Board of elections shall meet in Raleigh the first Monday in May, 1899, and organize by The reason so many people get chronelecting one of their number chairman and another secretary. Another meeting shall be held on the first catarrh it is called coryza. Endemic

may remove any registrar or judge will cure catarrh in one location will of election.

not later than the first Monday in May for organization, and for dividing the counties into precincts and polling places. 7 That before the next general

election there shall be an entirely new registration. Among questions to be asked applicant is "whether he has listed his poll for taxation for the current year in which he applies for registration, and for the year next preceding. And if any applicant shall falsely swear he has disted his poll for taxation, he shall be guilty of perjury and punished as prescribed by law."

8. That the registration books shall be kept open twenty days and slosed n the second Saturday before the election. On each Saturday during be perioc the registrar shall go to the polling place to register voters. On such lays the books shall be open for inspection by the voters of the precinct. There shall be no regstering on election day, but voters may be challenged.

9. That on or before the first Monday in July the county board shall appoint two judges of election for each precipat. 10. That to prevent disorder as

Victims to such acu, liver and kid- appointed by the registrars and judge of election. ney troubles as well as women, and all 11. That there shall be one ballot ousness, headache and tired, listless rundown feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gard-

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"UTTER--POWDER MONKEY." 3000000000000000000000000000

66 O he's goin' to turn us into Lem, as he unbuckled his it into the tent. "Well, I'd rather

carry a gun. "Better a lifve monkey ass a deadt here," grunted Utter, digging his elbows deep into the soft sand and smoking away in complacent laziness.

"Is that so? Well, I'll have you understand, you big, lazy Dutchman, that I didn't enlist to carry either ammunition or gan, and if I've got to take the one, I'd just as soon have the other. As for this idea of turnin' the band into powder monkeys, it's somethin' entirely new. In case of battle it's generally the rule for us to go with the doctor as hospital corps."
"No, dot iss no rule. Ve is sup-

posed to go mit companies und carry guns, dot is vot ve iss supposed to do. I am well satisfied mit dis arrange-ments. Idt gifves me longer to lifve." "I wish he'd put me in a company, then. This is such a rotten job.

will see dot you carry all te guns you

And after that very little was said. It was the 30th of June, the day before the big battle of Santiago. The -th Regiment was encamped at La Guasimas, and muster was just over. The members of the band had been wondering what disposition was to be anade of them, hoping all this while they would be attached to the hospital corps. But the Adjutant had set their minds at rest this day by giving them each one hundred and fifty rounds of ammunition and telling them that their duty in case of battle would be to stay near their regiment and replenish any companies which might run short of shells. While they ontwardly scorned the idea of carrying a belt of cartridges without a

and ordered to companies. It was 4 o'clock the next afternoon that an orderly on horseback came tearing down the road from the front with orders for the -- th band to join its regiment at once. Some com panies were already without ammunition and others were very short.

Sap Juan Hill had been taken. El Caney also was no longer in possession of the Spanish. From early morn the din of shricking shot and shell had been something beyond description. The -th band had no desire to approach the firing line grin. after having seen the thousands of dead and wounded, some of them horribly mangled, brought back from the front. When the order came to take their ammunition to the regiment they were thrown into a tempolary panic.

"Well, what are we to do?" said Lem, ducking his head as a shell shrieked past .

For a moment no one answered. All stood with blanched faces listening to the roar of the battle a mile away and wishing they were a mile further in the rear. Utter had been lying on the ground smoking in his usual lazy fashion, when the orderly came up. With an apparent effort, he rose to his feet, and buckling on his belt of am mution said: "Do? Ve obey orders, dot's vot ve

do. Ve go up at vonce und gifve 'em our ammunitions. Und ve got no times to monkey round. You see dot cavnow? Vell, he comes back in fifve minutes and takes us all up in front; und how you likes dot? Come on, now, and make double times, too.'

And Utter started off up the road at a good trot. He was immediately folfrom the lazy, cowardly Dutchman.

"Maybe ve git a chance to come back vonce," said Utter, as the others | bear a mark that will enable the conovertook him. "Some men git voun- sumers to know that the cement is ledt and ve bring him to t'e hospitals. Dat takes time und so ve may hafve ing the name of "Portland" is often vone more day to lifve."

Suddenly a shower of bullets whistled about the men's ears, and they dropped to the ground and the road with one accord.

you think so?" from a dozen men.

"The sharpshooters are pluggin' at | with the heavier trains. us." continued Lem. "and I think we'd be justified in skippin' out, if we can git out without bein' killed."

"Vot's dot? Sharpshooters? Rot!" "Dot iss only spent bullets. Come on quick, now, or dot cavalry

"It don't make any difference about bullets are from sharpshooters or not,' interrupted the Sergeant of the band, suddenly coming out of his dazed con. toyed carelessly with his revolver. "No one iss afraidt of dot pistols.

"Shut up!" "Lie down!"

"Go hang yourself!"

These and like expressions were shouted by indignant members of the band who were auxious to follow Lem and the Sergeant to the rear.

"See here, Utter," said Lem in an us risking our lives to carry this little they ain't six rounds apiece!" 'Vot's t'e use, you say? Vot's t'e

use?" Utter was snorting with rage

vot's t'e use!'

of the -th was racing along from one is that at sunset we have before us trench to another, sweeping the en- the point in the heavens from which emy's lines with his glasses and swear- we'are moving in our orbital journey ing vigorously to himself.

over there?"

"Exactly, and unless our ammuni-

plished fact. We never could stand them off with bayonets. It will be a terrible disaster; terrible, terrible.'

"But it may yet be averted, Colonel. The pack train is on the way, and I expect the band to arrive at any min-ute with three thousand rounds—" "The band, that will be our salvation if it only gets here in time. Three thousand rounds are not a great

deal, but enough to withstand their

attack. hillsides in columns of fours at double ammunition belt and threw quick time. As they neared the In the fall, winter, and early spring, tent. "Well, I'd rather centre of the field, the head of the when the great bulk of teaming is to column halted in line of the skirm- be done, the roads are in bad shape, ishers, right and left, immediately except when kind Providence sends a opening a hot fire on the American as they came, the -th fixed bayonets, loads mean to the farmer proportionand prepared to give them a warm re- ately small profits. I know many

will stop 'em?" shouted the Colonel, and harness, would over and over again hopping up and down in rage, as he vatched the advance.

turned Hume, excitedly, pointing to gent supervision, and kept in order the foot of the hill in the rear.

And sure enough, there they were, just emerging from the tall grass of the bottom, charging along with Utter in the lead, as if pursued by the whole Spanish army. When they reached the top of the hill they were told to get rid of their ammunition described to get rid of the rid of their ammunition described to get rid of the rid of the rid of their ammunition described to get rid of the rid of "You better shut up or te Adjudant | quickly, and then get under cover.

It was a dangerous piece of work, the distributing shells on top of that hill ad with bullets flying over the crested thick as hail, but it was done some that way or other in an incredibly short. The road tax should be paid that the control to the control that the control to the control to the control to the control tax for our tax of the control tax for our tax of the control tax for our tax of ta space of time. The Spaniards had approached to

within fifty yards and were yelling like madmen as they came rushing up the hill, confident of victory, when-

trenches. Crash!

The Spanish line wavered. Crash! Crash!

Two volleys in quick succession, and the enemy fled helter skelter, leaving dead and wounded on the field.

"Well, that band of yours is some good, after all, Hume," said the Col- a day's work, would get considerably gun, they were inwardly thankful that onel, after the last volley. "Let's go more done for the money than a dozen they had not been given their rifles and see if any of 'em got hurt while or fifteen roadmasters working out the aving the day." tax in conjunction with their neighsaving the day."

foot of the hill under a mango tree, all uninjured, save Utter, who had a work with. Road-scrapers are almost stranded warship. It shows that due General Otis' advices Indicate that first aid bandage around his chest. be Adjutant.

lied Utter, wno was in no pain. "Here, boys, fix up a litter and get him back to the hospital," commanded the Adjutant.

"I go to t'e hospitals urd stay ntil I gets vell."

nouthful of blood, then continued: edt no more dangers of being kildt. hafve so much longer to lifve. Adjutant, as he and the Colonel nfoved

"Don't mention it," was the reply. When the improvised litter was nished, a dead man was carried in it the bottom of the hill, and there laid in an unmarked grave. That dead man was Utter, powder onkey and-coward.

Linnean Society in London describes a species of seal, attaining enormous dimensions, to which the name of seaelephant has been given on account of a trunklike appendage on the fore are settled in the spring, and before alry officers go by mit his troops shust part of the head. A specimen killed pineteen feet in length. The trunk is only a foot long. These seals are peculiar to the Southern Hemispere.

On account of the very large quantity of inferior foreign cement which lowed by the other men, who did not | is being sent to the United Kingdom, know what to make of this speech Euglish manufacturers have asked that the authorities should forbid the importation of cement until the bags made abroad. English cement bearsold without knowing where it was made.

During the eight years ended with crawled into the chapparal beside 1880 the coal consumption, as an average for all classes of service, showed Zip, zip, zip, came the bullets into a decrease of 9.68 pounds per train the bush incessantly.
"I say, fellows," shouted Lem, was effected, notwithstanding the inmile, or about 17.2 por cent. This "this is gettin' a little too hot, don't creased loads and speeds, by revising the design of the engine, and by build-"You bet," came the hearty reply ing locomotives of greater power, and therefore better capable of dealing

Dyspepsia is a cause of eye troubles too little considered, in the view of M. Grandelmont, of Lyons. To faulty and Utter jumped to his feet quicker assimilation of food may often be than any one had ever seen him move | traced, for example, diffused pain in the eyeball, darkness, half sight, double vision, and the moving objects. Such disturbances may be cured or lessened by attention to diet and that cavalry troop, or whether those hygiene, and by the use of moderate doses of saline laxatives and alkalies.

The production of artificial sponges by the process of Dr. Gustav Pum. "You lie down and shut your of Graz, depends chiefly on the action trap or I'll put a few holes into your of zinc chloride solution on pure celtrap myself, just for practice," and he lulose. This product swells up with water but turns hard and horny after drying; and to retain the property of absorbing water readily treatment with some such salt as sodium chloride is included, and the plastic mass is made porous by compression in a working the public roads is not a tax a murderess, 22 years old, was hanged press mould lined with perforating pins. The excess of salts is afterward removed by washing a day or two in alcohol and water. These arti- and poll exasperated voice, "what's the use of ficial sponges not only serve all the us risking our lives to carry this little ammunition up there. What good will it do five hundred men? Why, there in the respectively recommended for sanitary and individual filtering, filling life preservers, making anchor buoys and in surgery for absorbing secretions.

An interesting and significant fact "If Custer hadt dthose few am- is that the average hourly number of munitions t'e Little Big Horn wouldt | meteors is only half as great in the hafve made different histories, dot's evening as in the morning, and in the evening their velocity is lower, says Up on the firing line, the Colonel Professor C. C. Young. The reason around the sun, while in the morning See here, Hume," he called ex- we face the point toward which we citedly to the Adjutant, meeting that are advancing; in the evening we are officer on a little crest of ground. "Do in the rear of the earth, at sunrise in you see what those Greasers are up to front, This increase in the number and speed of the morning meteors is "I have not looked at the enemy's just what ought to happen if they are line for the past few minutes," re- bodies moving indiscriminately in all plied Hume, "but I guess they are directions under the sun's attraction, and with the velocity (about twenty-"Phunderation, Colonel!" and his six miles a second) which a body glasses dropped to the ground with a would acquire in falling toward the They are going to try to re- sur from a distance very great as compared with our planetary orbits.

tion train comes up inside of five An eastern genius has invented . minutes the thing will be an accom- keyless lock

GOOD ROADS NOTES.

Courtry Roads.

The average country road, as at present maintained and repaired, is a constant source of unnecessary expense to taxpayers and an almost constant vexation to travelers. At its best the dirt road is good for only a few months in the year, and those O he's goin' to turn us into powder monkeys," growled pouring from their trenches down the man most interested in good country roads-is using his horses on the farm. pening a hot fire on the American snow that makes "good sleddin"." orks. They advanced rapidly, and Bad roads mean small loads, and small farms where the saving in time from "Where's the pack train? Where's hauling larger loads, the saving in our band? Where's anything that wear and tear of horseflesh, wagons pay for the increased initial cost of a od macadam road. Made of the best "Why, there's the band now," re- dirt obtainable, applied under intelliwith proper road-making tools, the dirt road is never entirely satisfactory. What can be expected of the quality of roads made of the material most easily btained, applied by men ignorant of thrically crinciples of road making, file of ithout proper tools, and su-TO DIFue remedy for poor dirt roads

> votsh. The system of loading out the roads," should be abolished. This oney should be expended under the immediate supervision of one man for each township, selected for a knowl-A volley flashed from the American edge of road making, and put under bonds for the faithful performance of his duties. This would introduce into the system the element of responsibility, which is sadly lacking at present, and to the lack of which are due many of the abuses of the present methods. One man, hiring his labor where he pleased, and paying cash for

> Proper tools should be provided to unknown in many country districts, "Hello, Utter, you hurt?" asked and plows and shovels are the tools most commonly used. Very good "No, not hurt, only wounded," re- road-scrapers can be bought for only two or three times the cost of a good plow, and two men, two horses and a road-scraper will do the work of an equal number of horses and ten men, 'Dot's where I gedts t'e best of you with shovels, and do it better. Only llows," said Utter with a ghastly the best obtainable materials should be used in repairing the roads, gravel, He stopped to cough, and spit out a | most nearly approaching it in quality. The use of "gutter wash," sods, and "By dot times t'e war iss ofver und stones larger than two inches in diameter, should be forbidden. I have seen roads "mended" with sods, that "What a coward," sneered the were for weeks impassable at any gait faster than a walk, and I have seen stones that were a nuisance for years.

> > proper times. The need of the dirt road is little repairs often made. The common practice is to do almost all the work just after "corn planting." This is wrong for two reasons: it is road if put on in layers of, say two American side. inches at intervals of a month or so, during the winter, and slightly round-

they have become dry and hard, the scraper should be put to work levelg and filling the ruts that were worn ing the road bed towards the center. The ground being still moist, and not npact, as it is at the usual time of oing this, the work can be done more | converts this year. easily and rapidly and the road will pack better. Later, a light coat of earth or gravel should be applied, to be followed by another when the first becomes packed hard, and this in turn by a third if possible.

Wide and Narrow Tires. On dry roads that are marked by ruts made by narrow tired wagons, the wide tire is a road improver of decided merit. When first run over such a road, it is not as economical in draft as the narrow tire running in the rut, but after passing over these ruts once, twice or three times-acording to the depth of the rnt-it quires less draft, either with wide or narrow tires, and is a very much more port, R. I. It appears, therefore, that wide tires on the road are more economical than narrow tires, except when the he surface and firm or hard underneath; or when the mnd is so sticky that it a theres to both kind of wheels. These three conclusions were reached,

Incidentally the automobile will 000, is to be erected at Nos. 25-33 Broad common sense jog along together very Sold by all druggists. prove a potent ally in the good roads street, New York. movement.

should be removed at least once a erville.

North Carolina's road law, the San Francisco, Cal. Supreme Court of that State held that within the meaning of the constitu- on December 27. tional provision requiring the prescribed equation between property

THE MARKETS.

Prevailing Prices of Cotton, Grain and Produce.

CHARLOTTE COTTON MARKET. These figures represent prices paid o wagons: Good middling.. 7 9-16

Tinges. 1.4 Nichol, a colored farmer, at Palmyra, Market firm. COLUMBIA COTTON MARKET. Cotton market quiet.

Low middling.. 6 11-16 Middling..... 1-8 Strict middling..7 1-4 Good middling.. 7 3-8 BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET.

Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat-steady; spot and month 70 1-4 to 70 1-2; January 70 3-8 to 70 1-2: February 71 7-8 to 72; Southern wheat by sample 68 to 71 1-2. Corn steady; spot, month and December, new or old, 36 7-8 to 37; January 37 to 37 1-8; February 37 1-4 to 37 1-2; March 37 1-2; Southern white Oats steady; No. 2 white 30 to 31.

THE PROBLEM OF THE DAY---HOW OLD ARE WE?



world's history."

Old 1899 -- "I am the most | Young 1900 -- "Hold on, old important year that ever lived. fellow! I am coming and the mark the close of the most nineteenth century will not be remarkable century in the over until I have lived 365 days."

CLOSE ON AGUINALDO.

Americans Still Chasing the Insurgent Chieftain.

Charleston court of inquiry, just reu- tachments under Colonels Hare and dered, is favorable to the officers of the Howze, who are pursuing Aguinaldo. vigilance was exercised in the embark- they are close upon the insurgent leadation of the crew into the boats, which er, and also state that four of the were well handled.

Press at Vigan sends under date of in the hands of the enemy. General December 15th, the announcement that Otis' dispatch follows: Colonel Wilder has telegraphed to Vi- "Manila, Dec. 23.—General Young regan from Bayembong, that Aguinaldo, ports under date of the 21st instant with a number of Igorroti litter bear- from Vigan that Colonels Hare and ers, had crossed the mountains near Howze were heard from December 17th when possible, and when not, the dirt Bayombong, going southward, and that still in pursuit through the mountain: s wife died in a village in that vicin- of the insurgent column having our ity. She had been ill since the birth prisoners of whom four captured. Lieuof their son, and the hardships of their tenant Climore remaining prisoner. fight proved fatal.

that Colonels Hare and Howze have The pursuing troops have encountered holes in the road bed filled with large released 23 American prisoners, includ-great hardships, but will probably ing Lieutenant Gilmore, at Banna, in strike Aparri; two hundred and one The roads should be worked at the Province of North Ilocos.

than will the entire quantity applied flag-raisings at Cottanbatto, Pollok, who reports Panay, Negros and adja-Sultan and the leading Dattos welcom- and supplies being unloaded through Sultan and the leading Dattos welcom-ed the Americans. The chief of Puerto two trains daily, all ports Northern Princess refused to permit General Luzon open January 1st. Bates to land, announcing his allegi-

Telegraphic Brie's. London Baptists have had 16,899

Prussian public teachers have been forbidden to go hunting, on the ground with an album, will be offered to the that it is immoral pastime. Pope next year. Ex-Editor George Clementeau, Dreyfus' friend and champion, will run for city have adopted a resolution praying

election to the French Chamber. France proposes to expel from the successful in the war against England. country Max Norday, a German correspondent, who has criticised Frenchmen as degenerates. Cracksmen's tools, found on the Next month Dr. Wells is to celebrate

scenes of recent Paris burgiaries, in- the fiftieth anniversary of his pastordicate the work of slick American ate over the South Third Street Prescrooks. byterian church. Mrs. Walden Pell's funeral was held The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian

makes a very good road, one that re. in the American Church, Paris, and church in New York has called the her remains will be interred at New- Rev. Dr. George Purves, of Princeton, pleasant road for light vehicles to run | For \$75,000 the Kaiser's mother has pastor. The advocates of the selection purchased the beautiful and ancient of Dr. Purves say that he is the ablest

Villa Brenzoni, on Lake Garda, Italy. man seen in Princeton since the days The North German Lloyd will next read is sloppy, muddy or sticky on year extend steamship lines to Singapore, Sydney, Samoa, Hengkong and down the opinion that a church subother Oriental ports. Parisians won't consider a propost- ble, and an Ohio judge has decided that

tion to invite competition for the best a man who engages in a game of after a number of experiments, by the Exposition cantata, as they say it sim- chance with others cannot recover his Missouri Experiment Station in 1897. ply must be composed by a Frenchman. A 22-story building, to cost \$4,000,-

comfortably most of the time. Lord Bennet, evangelist, who mar-All mud holes should be filled romptly at all times, so that no water coma. Wash, succeeds to the title and the corner-stone of the first Roman always red. It was white in the reign comattee coma. Wash, succeeds to the title and the corner-stone of the first Roman always red. It was white in the reign computer of the higher educapromptly at all times, so that no water | coma, Wash, succeeds to the title and

may stand in the road, and loose stones | estate of the late British Earl of Tankon December 8th. The ceremony con-The Crocker Estate Company is to In passing upon the constitutionality erect a \$1,000,000 fire-proof hotel at

Hilda Blake, of Brandon, Manitoba, course of erection. Since ground was broken on June 21st additional land

Two heavily-laden elevated trains has been purchased, making in all collided in a fog at Chicago, Ill., and twenty-seven acres in the college propone passenger was injured. Hostile Indians threaten the extermination of white settlers in Chilcoot.

B. C., if they do not leave that sec-The Coal Teamsters' Union, of Chicago, threatens to strike on January

, and the result may be a coal famine in that city. New fortifications nearly completed evening, one of their dresses caught Strict good middling.. 7 5-8 at San Francisco, Cal., will make the fire from a gas jet, and ten minutes Golden Gate one of the best protected Strict middling 77-16 ports in the country. A train smashed the wagon of Peter

killing him, one of his daughters and

two of his grandchildren. Forgave His Debtors.

The last act in the life of Uncle Henry Bowen, a venerable citizen of Humphreys County, was the invocation to "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," and he practiced what he preached. A messenger was despatched to summon ail his debtors to the bedside of the dying patriot, and they came under the apprehension of being called on to settle, but the old man gave each one the note held against him, and thus squared the account. Several thousand dollars' indebtedness was wiped out by his philanthropy.-Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.

ance to Aguinaldo, and the Yorktown, his business. Finally he asked:
"Do you know the symptoms of conlacking a landing force, withdrew. Washington, D. C., Special .- A cable-

gram from General Otis has been received at the War Department giving Manila, By Cable.-The report of the the first news for some time of the demight," said the doctor. American prisoners have been re-ta-A correspondent of the Associated ken, though Lieutenant Gilmore is still

arse traffic between the sides of the Bosporus and the delay caused by the boats which now forms the only connection is a great drawback. The railroad company is now constructing its line on both sides, but this will not be lenged for the heroism of the British troops who fought the battle of Modder The insurgents are one day in ad-A report has reached General Young vance, and the pursuit is continued. Have been sold for many years all over the Spanish prisoners from Aparri receiv-Another report says that General ed this morning; two hundred more in Another report says that General ed this morning; two hundred more in that section, mostly friars, awaiting thousands and thousands and thousands and thousands of the section, mostly friars, awaiting the counters with General Tino, in the first section to Manila. Entire sixteenth infantry leaves for Aparri town merits attained a tremshodus sale, which is a sixtension of the first section of the first sect SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Scientific and industrial state of the best results, and too much is done at one time. Six inches of dirt or gravel will make a far better in peau Society in London describes.

This is wrong for two reasons: It is too late for the best results, and too which 150 Filipinos were killed or wounded, and about 250 rifles were far south as Bayombong. Batheldor's battalion Twenty-fourth is now on lower Rio Grande in good condition to return to San Jose. Forty-fourth in-An agent for the American Bible So General Bates has returned from the fantry being sent to Hughes at Hollo,

ciety says that the first book printed in Minnesota was a bible. It was printed at once. 'Just as soon as the roads Parang-Parang, Davao and Miti. The cent islands quiet. Arriving troops in 1836, about 13 years before the first -Japan is a corruption of the Chinese word Shi-pen-kue, which means "root of day," or "sunrise kingdom," because

Japan is directly east of China. News Items. A circular has, according to the Evenement (Paris) been addressed to all non-agenarians soliciting their sig-

(Signed.)

of Dr. Archibald Alexander.

sisted in the blessing of the stone by

Children Burned to Death.

entertainment to be given Tuesday

later four of them were burned to

death, two died an hour later and five

dozen others were burned more or less

Arabian Horses for Indian Cavalry.

have remonstrated against the dis-

placement of Arab borses by Austra-

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has decided that "no workhouse, ci-county or State prisonkeeper has losses from the proprletor of the place right to whip a prisoner therein. where the gaming occurred. Such decisions serve as reminders that law and Sweat and fruit nelds will not discolo ods dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES.

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President during John Quincy Adams' four years in the Presidency, and dur-

ing most of Jackson's first term, but Adams, although he sat eight years with

him around the council table of Presi-

Not Subject to Brain Trouble.

sion, to attend a trial as a witness. The

by the New York "Tribune," in cross

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thirds necessary to nominat It is usually asserted that Harrison and Tylor belonged to different parties, of very great avail until the lines can and that if Harrison had lived to out his term instead of dying, as he did month after it began, there would hav The admiration of the world is chalpeen no friendship between them. Pol who succeeded Tylor, had no especia friendship for Dallas, the Vice Presi iver for ten hours-not even stopping dent. Dallas' principal rival in the De-mocracy of Pennsylvania, James Buchanan, was made Secretary of State by Polk, and Dallas' counsel was seldom ought by the Administration.

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Lincoln Stood by Himself. There was a decided lack of harmon

etween Taylor and Fillmore. vas believed to be largely under the in uence of Seward, who had just entered the Senate, and Seward was a partitival of Fillmore in their State. Vic wal of Fillmore in their State. Vice 'resident Breckenridge, though influ-ntial in the section which dominated suchana's administration, the South, ad much less sway over Buchanan than efferson Davis, then a Senator, exer-ised between 1857 and 1861. Lincoln standard preparation for the blood by its was personally friendly to Hamlin, but consulted him seldom. Johnson, who had the second place on the ticket at Lincoln's second election, did not beong to Lincoln's party, and never pre

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Incredulous as to its Origin.

A party was being shown over the British Museum. In one of the rooms the keeper pointed out a collection of antique vases, which had been recently ug up at Herculaneum, says Pearson's 'Dug up, sir?" echoed one of the par-

"Yes, sir."

"What, out of the ground?"
"Undoubtedly." "What just as they now are?" "Perhaps some little pains have been taken in cleaning them, but in all other respects they were found just as you

The wise man turned to one of his ompanions, and, with an incredulous hake of the head, whispered: "He may say what he likes, but he shall never persuade me that they dug

up ready-made pots out of the ground." Two trolley car motormen of Boston have been suspended from the congregation of the Broadway Tabernacle church, of that city, for running their cars on Sunday. When the young men got their jobs they were warned by the pastor not to work on Sunday. They applied for that day off and were re-

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